



A solution to traffic problems?

LOCAL RESTAURATEUR AND CHURCH STREET RESIDENT SUGGESTS NEW LAY-BY TO EASE CONGESTION

A LYME Regis restaurateur has come up with a suggestion which he hopes could solve traffic congestion in one of the town's narrowest roads.

Antonio Gravili, of Antonio Trattoria on Church Street, has suggested narrowing the pavement opposite his restaurant to allow for a lay-by in which vehicles could pull into when waiting at the traffic lights, allowing others to pass by easily.

Mr Gravili came up with the suggestion after spending years watching large vehicles struggle to pass each other, mounting pavements and causing damage to his

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restaurant and Bay View Flats across the road.

He now hopes his solution - which would also include moving the traffic lights from the current pole on the pavement to the wall of Long Entry flats to allow space for the lay-by - will be considered by the town and county councils.

Mr Gravili said PC Richard Winward had asked to meet him to discuss the traffic problems in Church Street, which seem to have increased in recent weeks with several double-decker buses becoming jammed, and he was particularly supportive of the lay-by idea.

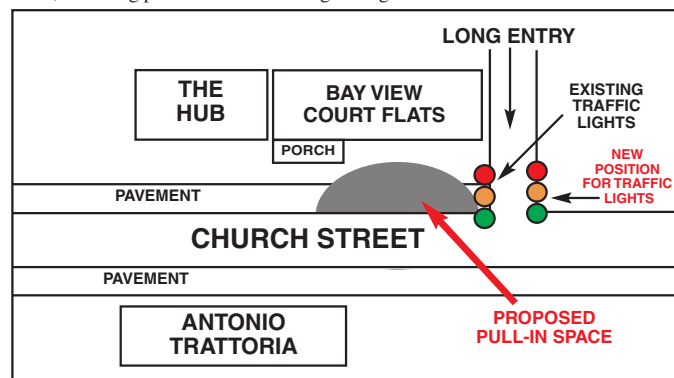
Mr Gravili added: "I think it is simple and shouldn't cost too much. It would alleviate traffic coming up the other way and, if buses are in the lay-by, traffic behind can see what is coming so they can stop further up the road if necessary."

"There is not much we

can do in Church Street. It was built for horse and cart not double-decker buses, we know that, but this might help a little bit."

Mr Gravili said the lay-by could help to prevent further damage to his and other properties in Church Street.

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■ COULD THIS BE A SOLUTION? Antonio Gravili's suggestion for Church Street includes creating a lay-by for waiting traffic and a new position for the traffic lights



■ FRIENDS FROM FRANCE: Members of Lyme Regis Football Club welcomed guests from its twin club US Creully in Normandy at the weekend, who presented them with an apple tree to plant at the Davey Fort. Pictured from left are Stuart Rattenbury, club chairman Howard Larcombe, Ken Hictchcock, US Creully President Geoffrey Simier and Brian Rattenbury.

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■ **MARGARET Leicester** was born in London and has one sister, two sons and four grandchildren. She moved to Dorset in 1966 after marrying her husband, Ken, and they bought a detached three-bedroom centrally heated bungalow at Sweethill, Portland, for £4,500.

After 47 years they still live on Portland. Margaret became active on the School PTA, then onto the town council in 1980. She was a member of the governing body of St George's Infant School for 28 years and an independent member of the Verne Prison Review Board for 10 years.

Margaret became Mayor of Portland Town Council in 1985 the same year she joined Weymouth & Portland Borough Council. After a second term as Portland Mayor Margaret retired from the town council after 28 years.

She has served on most borough council committees, chairing Planning and Scrutiny. In 2012 Margaret was made the Mayor of the Borough, a very exiting period attending a garden party at Buckingham Palace, lunch at the Mansion House with the Lord Mayor of the City of London followed by a front row seat at the Olympians Parade.

Margaret said: "I attended various Olympic events and met so many really nice people both here and at our twin town of Louviers last summer. I have also been wine and dined the length and breadth of Dorset by other mayors, collectively known as the Chain Gang."

■ WHY do you live on Portland?

We have stayed on Portland because we have grown to love the place, its history and its wildlife. I think we can now say we have been accepted as some locals forget when talking to me that I was not born here and start asking if I remember something from their school days.

■ WHERE do you go for your holidays?

When we go on holiday we do go looking for sunshine in the autumn and winter but stay on Portland during the summer enjoying our garden. We have been going to Menorca and Gran Canaria for a last few years.

■ WHAT is your favourite time of the year?

My favourite time of year is the summer as I hate being cold.

■ WHAT is your favourite film?

I am not sure I have a favourite film. Since moving to Dorset we rarely go to the pictures. Ones that stand



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out in my mind are the war film Odette and Doris Day and Barbra Streisand musicals.

■ WHAT is the scariest thing that has ever happened to you?

When you get to my age there are a few. Two car crashes, a wall falling on my son when he was only eight years old and having a thrombosis 20 years ago where they threatened to amputate my leg. Fortunately for me the operation went well, saving my leg thank goodness.

■ IF you could live your life again what would you be?

I always used to say I would return as a man because they only ever did one thing. Multi-tasking is not in their DNA. I am not sure I would change my life. I would hate being dictated to by my husband or anyone else. My generation has seen great progress in society's development such as inside toilets, bathrooms, electricity in all homes, TV, things taken for granted today. The list is endless. In the past we played in the streets, never felt threatened, really enjoyed the small things in life and did not miss what we'd never had. No TV showing how much there was to purchase if you had the money, so we were satisfied with our lot. Communities stuck together helping each other. When people have little they appear to take more pride in what they do actually have. Mend and make do, never throw away what can be repaired. This generation may well have to adopt this attitude.

■ WHICH three people would you invite to your dream dinner party?

The Queen because she has witnessed even more than me, being older. I'd also invite Nelson Mandela and Paul Newman.

■ WHAT would you do if you won the lottery?

Depending on how much, obviously I would pay off the family's mortgages, extend my house and support some of the charities that I have supported over the years to boost their funds. I'd also enjoy even more holidays and ensure my grandchildren received a good education and were financially secure.

■ WHAT do you hope the future holds?

I hope to have a relatively healthy life for a few more years yet so that I can continue to enjoy my life to the full.

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Names will be repainted on clock

BUT ONE COUNCILLOR SAYS SHE WOULD RATHER SEE MONEY SPENT ON FOOD BANK

THE names of a former town clerk and mayor will be repainted on the Millennium Clock in Lyme Regis using the cheapest possible option, town councillors have decided.

After hearing that the Millennium Clock at Cobb Gate needed repainting, councillors recently suggested that it just be painted black and the gold names of former town clerk Mike Lewis and mayor Owen Lovell, who were in office in 2000, not be repainted to save money.

The item returned to council at last week's Town Management Committee, when works supervisor Elliot Herbert presented members with four options for the clock, including painting it just black and three options for repainting the names in gold, ranging from £40 plus VAT to £1,200 plus VAT in price.

Councillor Rikiey Austin said: "I know this is something people feel really strongly about one way or another but I think we have bigger things to worry about than whether the gold names are there."

"I don't care what the papers say about me, we have the

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highest take up of families needing parcels from our food bank. If you ask me whether I want to spend £1,200 on the clock or for families in the town who need food on their tables, I'm going to go with food on tables."

Councillors Michaela Ellis and Ann Bradbury argued that the food bank, run by LymeForward, was nothing to do with the town council.

Councillor Terry O'Grady added: "The clock is not part of our history. The two names on the clock are not iconic, they are not historic figures."

He pointed out that the clock had also stopped working and said he would rather see the money spent on the playing field.

Councillor Mark Gage said he was in favour of the cheapest £40 option, which was gold coloured vinyl laser-

cut to the shape of the names.

He added: "It's broken on a number of occasions before and it's broken again now, which will unfortunately cost a considerable amount to fix."

"The problem I have with the names is that they have no context. Anyone walking into town now will think that Owen Lovell is the mayor and Mike Lewis is the town clerk but clearly they are not. I don't know how strong Councillor Lovell feels about his name being up there, I haven't spoken to him about it."

Councillor Lovell was not present at the meeting.

Council Gage said he had received a letter from a former councillor, who he did not name, saying they could not remember agreeing that the names should be painted on the clock in the first place and it was a surprise to many when it was unveiled.

Councillor Ellis said: "We have got a clock that was put there for the millennium, just as we have the clock on the seafront, which has also broken many times."

"I don't care what anybody says, it's a part of our heritage or will be in the future. It should be maintained with the names on it."

She reiterated her argument that it was not the council's responsibility to fund the food bank.

Councillor Austin replied: "If we have £1,200 to spare we should be funding the food bank."

It was agreed to go ahead with the cheapest £40 plus VAT option for gold coloured vinyl, which is estimated to last three to five years. The other more expensive options included sign writing with gold leaf which would last 30 to 50 years for £1,200 plus VAT, and gold effect paint which would last one year for £700 plus VAT.

Cups plans on show

THE latest plans for the dilapidated Three Cups Hotel in Lyme Regis will go on show to public tomorrow (Thursday) at the Inn Plance, Pilot Boat Inn, from 10am to 7pm, where representatives of owners Palmers Brewery will be available to talk to.

The plans include conservation of the historic frontage of the building, a new restaurant, letting rooms, shop, apartments and access from the site to Langmoor Gardens.

A planning application is expected to be submitted late this summer.

FROM FRONT PAGE

Street, particularly damage to Bay View Flats which had become a "regular occurrence".

He said the buses currently posed a danger to pedestrians and residents who may be in the entrance porch of the flats, as they often mounted the pavement, but this would not be necessary if the lay-by was in place.

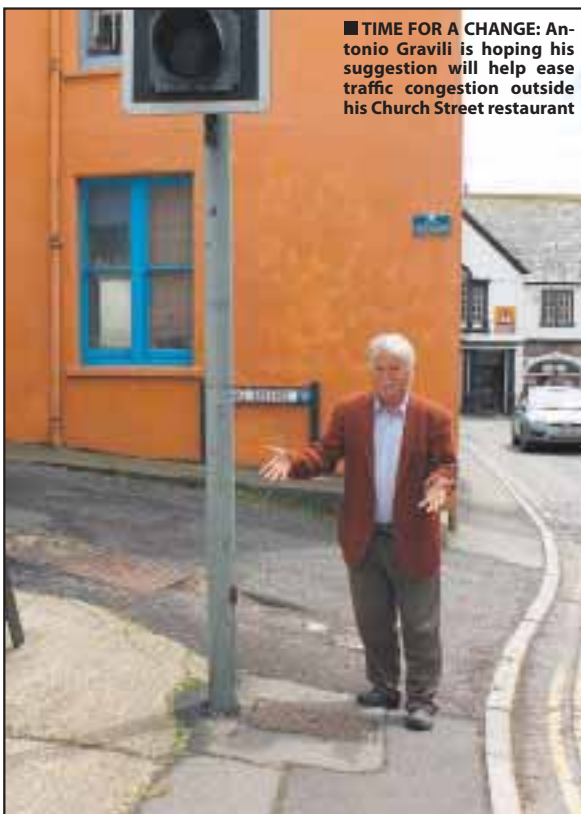
Mr Gravili has also called for a solution to be found at the top of Church Street near the London Inn, where he said large vehicles often ignore the signs and push their way down the road. He suggested that the idea of yellow hatching recently raised by the town council may work in this area.

Chairman of the town council's Planning and Highways Committee, Councillor Anita Williams, said a meeting was being arranged between the town council, new county councillor Daryl Turner and county officers to discuss a number of traffic issues in Lyme Regis.

She added: "We would consider any suggestions that they may have to improve traffic flow and safety."

"I have seen a suggestion relating to re-shaping the pavement next to Long Entry, I believe that Councillor Turner has asked the county council to consider the practicalities of this."

TIME FOR A CHANGE: Antonio Gravili is hoping his suggestion will help ease traffic congestion outside his Church Street restaurant



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Flag campaign for Armed Forces Day

LYME Regis resident Matt Puddy has started a campaign to see the town decorated for Armed Forces Day - Saturday, June 29th.

Mr Puddy is hoping as many shops as possible will join in the celebrations by allowing a Union flag to be placed in their brackets which are usually used to hold Christmas trees. He has already found £75 funding for 48 flags from the **View From Lyme Regis** and **Palmers Brewery**, and plans to ask partaking shops for a donation which will be split between Help For Heroes and the Royal British Legion.

Lyme Regis Town Council is planning a parade to take place at 11am on Armed Forces Day from Gun Cliff Walk to the Jubilee Pavilion on Marine Parade. The procession will include the Royal British Legion, Woodroffe School CCF and Colonel Dorland representing The Rifles, formerly the Devon and Dorset Regiment which holds the Freedom of the Borough.

A commemorative scroll will be presented to The Rifles, reciprocated by a silver bugle being presented to the town.

Mr Puddy, who has been promoting his campaign on social networking site Facebook, said: "The sight of our entire town in red, white and blue would be magnificent and a real boost to this year's parade."

He added that he would like to see other flags flown on more special occasions, for example the RNLI flag during Lifeboat Week or the flags of twin towns St George's in Bermuda, Barfleur or the football club's twin Creully when they visit.

He would also like to see a Union flag always flown on the seafront.

Mr Puddy continued: "Last year saw about four flags, we felt this was a poor show for a town that prides itself on having royal connections and a very well established British Legion following. Of course, now it is down to the shopkeepers themselves to grant us permission to hijack their holders."

Those interested in flying a flag can contact Mr Puddy by emailing mattpuddy@btinternet.com

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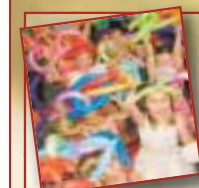
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Save the Children raises over £400

THE Lyme Regis branch of Save the Children has raised more than £400 at recent events.

Members hosted their annual coffee morning at Abbeyfield in Silver Street, where residents and guests tucked into homemade cake, biscuits and hot drinks, raising £215.

A stall on Marine Parade selling children's toys raised a further £216.

■ ABBEYFIELD Residential Home is now welcoming

visitors for lunch 365 days a year. The two-course lunches cost £6 per person, including a cup of tea, or £10 for special occasion meals.

The home offers independent living with extra help. It provides residents with two home-cooked meals a day, 24/7 care line and on-site staff for seven days and five nights a week.

There is currently one vacancy and a guest room available for short stays.

Lifeboat called to boy's sinking boat

LYME Regis lifeboat crew were called to rescue a 16-year-old boy on Sunday night, after his boat broke down and began to sink off the coast.

The 13-foot boat was reported to be half full of water when the lifeboat reached it between Freshwater and Burton Brandstock. The boy was taken by the crew to the safety of West Bay harbour where an ambulance was waiting for him to treat him for the effects of cold.

Lifeboat helmsman Elliott Herbert said: "The lad had apparently been fishing all day with friends but was on

his own when the boat's engine failed and began to sink. He appeared to be very cold when we reached him, so we did our best to keep him warm and took him to West Bay."

The lifeboat crew was launched again at 1.30pm on Saturday following reports of a swimmer in difficulties off Charmouth beach.

The man reached the shore safely shortly before the crew arrived on scene. This was the 11th emergency call for the volunteer crew so far this year.

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Mother and son to trek Sahara Desert for charity

NURSE Margaret Amos and her son Shaun, from Lyme Regis, will be trekking across the Sahara Desert to raise funds for Weldmar Hospicecare.

The mother and son duo will be among 25 completing the 60-mile trek over October 17th to 22nd, walking up to 20 miles a day over difficult terrain and in scorching heat, accompanied by berber guides and camels.

Margaret, 57, who works as a nurse for Weldmar Hospicecare, decided to take on the challenge as she thought it would be her last chance for such an adventure and her 21-year-old son, a former Woodroffe School student, soon decided he wanted to come along too.

Margaret said she wanted to fundraise for the charity as she had seen the "great service" it provides for end of life care, adding: "You never know when it's going to be your turn or the turn of someone you love."

She decided on the Sahara because its wide open spaces appealed to her and has since been training by taking on long walks along the cliffs and beaches.

The pair have to raise at least £1,400 each to take part in the trek and will be holding a fundraising evening on Saturday, June 29th in Uplyme Village Hall.

The Sahara Party will include disco music by DJ Lee Bryan, Moroccan snacks, belly dancing, a brazier on the patio, licensed bar and raffle. Appropriate costume is optional.

Tickets cost £7 and are available by calling Margaret



■ MOTHER AND SON TEAM: Margaret and Shaun Amos

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'We are where we are' with scaffolding, says town clerk

THE town clerk has said "we are where we are" with the controversial scaffolding erected on Marine Parade, Lyme Regis, in May, but discussions with Dorset County Council are ongoing.

The county council granted permission for the scaffolding to be erected across Marine Parade and down into a small compound on the Cart Road, which town councillors disputed, as they are responsible for Marine Parade, while county own the lower level of the seafront.

Town clerk John Wright gave an update on the situation at last week's Town Management Committee meeting after Councillor Michaela Ellis asked why the issue had not been on the agenda.

She was concerned that no complaints about the scaffolding were logged in the council's Complaints and Incidents Summary, as she knew many residents had expressed concerns about it.

Administrative assistant Elaine Pawsey said people had complained but had done so anonymously, meaning they could not be officially logged.

Councillor Ellis said: "There's so much complaint about this and it's as if we're burying our head in the sand. We spent all that time deciding on licenses for seafront businesses and then this scaffolding goes up with no discussion."

Mr Wright said he had been in discussion with Dorset County Council over the issue and was waiting to hear back on where "they think they stand" with regards to the tripartite agreement, recently settled between the town, district and county council as to which parts of the seafront each authority was responsible for.

"We know where we stand but we need to know where they think they stand," he said.

He added that "we are where we are" with the scaffolding but perhaps this was something to learn from in the future.

Councillor Ellis continued: "My concern is that we have one lot of scaffolding up. We could find out that we have half a dozen more coming up if we don't keep an eye on it."

"The public thinks we are doing nothing. There's a lot of complaint on social media websites. If it's not on agendas

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people can't see anything going on as it's all behind closed doors."

Councillors Chris Clipson said there was "nothing going on behind closed doors".

Councillor Terry O'Grady asked if there was an official policy between the town council and county council regarding the erection of scaffolding.

The town clerk said this was unclear, adding that he did not have a copy and the county council said they could not find a copy of a policy either. He added that he could speak to the county about not erecting scaffolding during the peak season and he was now being notified about all scaffolding applications in Lyme Regis.

"It won't solve the Marine Parade issue but there is now this active discussion between us," he continued.

Councillor O'Grady said: "At the end of the day there is no written, legal policy. You can't tell me both councils just can't find their copy."

Councillor Rikey Austin asked if the county took into account loss of earnings from nearby businesses when they considered scaffolding applications.

The town clerk said he did not know, adding: "I highly doubt it. They look at it from a highways perspective not a commercial perspective."

He said he would bring a report to the next meeting, listing all the relevant points regarding scaffolding and outlining the town council's current position.

The scaffolding on Marine Parade is expected to stay in place until November for extensive internal works to 4 Marine Parade. It is also expected that the hoarding will be painted and ammonite netting used to make the area look more attractive following complaints from the public.

There will also be a notice board on the hoardings for the town council to advertise local events.

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Tradition continues as French visit football club

LYME Regis Football Club welcomed 35 visitors from its twin club US Creully in Normandy, France, over the weekend as part of a tradition which goes back 33 years.

The French visitors arrived on Friday afternoon and the French and Union flags were raised at the Davey Fort clubhouse as the National Anthems of both countries were sang.

Guests then enjoyed a barbecue and their host families entertained them for the remainder of the evening.

On Saturday afternoon the two clubs competed in their annual match for the Nicholas Marie Memorial Trophy, in memory of a member of the French side, resulting in a 1-1 draw.

A buffet dinner was held at the clubhouse in the

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evening, provided by the Talbot Arms in Uplyme, followed by a party.

Lyme Regis chairman Howard Larcombe and US Creully president Geoffroy Simier both made speeches reiterating the ongoing friendship between the two clubs, translated by Geoffrey's son Julian Simier who lives in and plays for Lyme Regis.

The French visitors then presented their hosts with an apple tree to be planted at the Davey Fort.

Before the guests left on Sunday morning, the two National Anthems were sung again and the flags lowered.



■ **FRIENDLY:** The two teams line up for the annual match on Saturday (photo by JON MATTHEWS). Below left, both captains share the trophy after a 1-1 draw and, below right, the flags are raised at the start of the weekend

■ **FRIENDS FOREVER:** Members of Lyme Regis Football Club and US Creully who took part in the first visit in France 33 years ago



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Charmouth Primary loses its top rating in latest Ofsted inspection

CHARMOUTH Primary School has dropped from an "outstanding" rating to "requires improvement" according to its latest Ofsted report.

The school previously received the highest rating of "outstanding" in 2007 but in the latest Ofsted report, published this week, it was given the "requires improvement" grading - the second from lowest mark.

However, chairman of the school governors, Melanie Harvey, is confident that new headteacher Gillian Morris can quickly turn things around.

She said: "Although I am disappointed with the findings of Ofsted I believe it to be a fair and considered judgement. As a governing body we are very pleased with our appointment of Gillian Morris at the start of the academic year and are impressed as to how quickly she has been able to identify a need for change to improve progress and attainment of the pupils of Charmouth School.

"We will continue to support the school leadership team with the appropriate actions and were pleased that Ofsted recognised the plans already in place to improve our school.

"It reflects the dedication and hard work of both the teaching and non-teaching staff who are working together as a team under the strong leadership of Mrs Morris to ensure that the children under their care receive the best education possible."

The Ofsted inspection took place on May 16th and 17th with the results published earlier this week.

Inspectors commented: "The new headteacher has quickly identified aspects of the school that require further development to raise achievement and enhance teaching. She has begun to make the necessary improvements, with the increasing involvement of the governing body."

They also noted that "the school staff are fully behind the headteacher's efforts to improve the school".

The report stated that the school was not classed as "good" because "the progress that pupils make from

their different starting points is inconsistent and not enough pupils achieve as highly as they possibly could".

It added that "teaching has not been effective enough to ensure all pupils make rapid and sustained progress over time" and that "teachers do not always use the information they have on the pupils to ensure learning activities are not too easy or too hard".

It continued: "There are not enough opportunities provided for pupils to practise their English and mathematical skills in other subject areas. Certain learning topics are not taught in enough depth.

"The skills of middle leaders in monitoring the quality of teaching and the progress pupils make are not developed sufficiently to contribute to improved outcomes."

Good behaviour

However, it commented that the behaviour and safety of the pupils was good, and that pupils feel well looked after, enjoy taking on roles and responsibilities within the school, have good attitudes, are polite and welcoming, have good attendance and are offered many clubs and activities by the school.

Headteacher Gillian Morris added: "I would like to thank all staff, children, governors and volunteers for the positive approach and tremendous support we have received recently, as recognised by the Ofsted inspectors.

"Furthermore, the inspectors agreed with our own judgements of our school at this point in time and were confident in our ability to continue to improve in line with our overall school vision and plans.

"We all remain passionate about helping our children to continuously learn and develop their skills to maximise their potential in a safe and nurturing environment."

The full report can be viewed online on the school website www.charmouth.dorset.sch.uk or directly from Ofsted at www.ofsted.gov.uk



Crab Festival off to a cracking start!

PICNIC IN THE PARK: Organiser Geoff Baker, volunteer Philip Evans, cheesemonger Justin Tunstall, town councillor Jill Newton, singer Ben Kapur, chef Mark Hix and fishmonger Simon Bennett at the picnic

THE first Lyme Regis Crab Festival opened this week-end with crab dishes on offer in restaurants around the town and a successful Pensioners' Picnic in the Park.

The picnic was held in Lister Gardens where Lyme's pensioners were served with tea and crab sandwiches, supplied by the Old Watch House Fishmongers at the Cobb.

Music was provided by local singer Ben Kapur.

The Crab Festival will continue throughout the week with a Crab Feast tonight (Wednesday) in the Marine Theatre served by top chef Mark Hix, of the Hix Oyster and Fish House, and Masterchef Matt Follas, formerly of the Wild Garlic in Beaminster, starting

at 7pm. Last minute tickets costing £20 for the three-course meal may still be available from the Tourist Information Centre.

On Friday, June 14th Mark Hix will give a crab cooking demonstration in the Marine Parade shelters at 1pm, followed by a cook-off of finalists who entered the crab recipe competition at 2.30pm.

A children's crab catching competition for the biggest crab will be held all day on Saturday, June 15th starting at 10am.

The week will finish with three-legged, blind crab racing on the beach at 4pm on Saturday, in which teams of two with their legs tied together and one blindfolded will race to the finish line.



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Looking ahead to Christmas... George takes on 280-mile cycle from London to Paris



■ **THE organising committee of the annual Over 70s Christmas Lunch raised £103 toward this year's festive event at a coffee morning on Saturday. The fundraiser was held at the Baptist Church Hall and included the usual refreshments, homemade cakes and bric-a-brac.**

Midnight solstice torchlight procession

A MIDNIGHT torchlight procession will be held in Lyme Regis to mark the solstice on the shortest night of the year.

The new event, organised by Lyme Regis Regatta and Carnival Committee, will be held on Friday, June 21st from Cobb Gate car park to the Jubilee Pavilion on Marine Parade.

Torches will go on sale from the start line at 11.30pm for a midnight start.

Teresa Evemy, chairman of the Regatta and Carnival Committee, said: "I can think of nothing finer than strolling along the sea front at midnight with torches on this the shortest night of the year.

"My committee will be there to sell you a torch and light it and walk with you along the sea front as the nearly full moon shines over the waters of Lyme Bay.

"We hope that people will join us on this special occasion."

FORMER Lyme Regis resident and regular visitor George Barlow will be taking on a 24-hour bike ride from London to Paris in aid of charity SCOPE.

George will be one of about 300 cyclists taking part in the event, starting at 12noon on July 6th in Blackheath and finishing at the Eiffel Tower at 1pm the following day.

The ride includes a four-hour allowance for the ferry crossing from Dover to Calais but the 280-mile cycle will be covered in the remaining 20 hours.

George explained that about 250 of the 300 taking part will be doing so as part of a relay, while the other 50 will be attempting to ride the entire distance alone, including himself.

He has recently completed a 175-mile "warm-up ride" from Greenwich to Taunton before the big challenge, for which he hopes to raise £1,500 for SCOPE, which aims to provide equal opportunities for disabled people.

George would like to thank landlords of the Talbot Arms in Uplyme, Steve and Wendy Gardener, for



■ **24-HOUR CHALLENGE: George Barlow ready to ride from London to Paris**

their support. Their recent over 40s May Day charity football match raised £275 for the cause.

Those wishing to sponsor George can pick up a form in the Talbot or email him at

gs.barlow1965@virgin.net

For further detail on the bike ride visit www.london2paris24.com

Volunteer ghosts needed for summer tours

GHOSTS and ghouls are needed to spice up the regular Lyme Regis Ghost Tours which will be taking place throughout July and August.

Volunteer ghosts are being sought to spook those taking part on the walks, especially those around the Coombe Street, Church Street and George's Square area.

All ideas, however outlandish, are welcome, from appearing at a window at a fixed time between 7.30pm to 8.30pm on a Tuesday or Thursday or making some other suitably-attired, dramatic entry on route.

Tour guide Chris Lovejoy can be contacted on 01297 443140 or christolovejoy@gmail.com

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Suzie is crowned Uplyme Princess

SIX-YEAR-OLD TO STAR AT VILLAGE FETE THIS WEEKEND

THE Princess of this weekend's Uplyme Village Fete has been named as six-year-old Suzie Rood, who won her crown by entering a drawing competition judged by local artists.

Suzie, who is already a yellow belt in karate, moved from Nottingham to Uplyme this year with her parents. She said on her winning drawing, themed "Where I Live", that she loved her new home because "it's beautiful and the people are nice".

Her deputy will be Rosie Vincent, who is just completing her first year at school and will join Suzie in the fete procession from Mrs Ethelston's School to the King George V Playing Field at 1.45pm on Saturday (June 15th), before the event is officially opened by BBC's "Antiques Roadshow" star Paul Atterbury at 2pm. Mr Atterbury will also present the princesses with their prizes.

As the stars of the procession, the two princesses will travel in a pony and trap, followed by the Karizma Majorettes, the 1st Lym Valley Scouts, Uplyme Brownies and special guests including Neil Parish MP and the mayors of both Lyme Regis and Axminster.

Local artists and judges Shuna George, Sue Wells and Moya Paul praised Suzie for her "great composition and good sense of Uplyme community", while



■ PRINCESS: Suzie Rood and deputy Rosie Vincent (below)



Rosie's entry showed "great colour, design and personality".

Uplyme Fete will include more than 50 stalls and a packed programme of entertainment.

River Cottage head chef Gill Mellor, who regularly appears in the Channel 4 shows with Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall, will have fete goers salivating when he brings his specialty hog roast.

He said: "This will be a very special event for me as it enables me and colleagues to bring all the culinary talents that we offer right into the centre of my local community."

There will also be a barbecue, cream teas and a range of local produce from the many stallholders.

The grand finale in the programme of events will be a tug of war competition between local firemen and the lifeboat crew with tensions growing over who will come up trumps.

Other entertainment will include falconry, magic and juggling, dancing and live music, with exciting competitions including a grand draw with almost 30 prizes headed by a 30 minute flight over

Lyme Regis.

Entry programmes which include a ticket in the draw are now available from local outlets for £2 with accompanying children going free.

■ LYME Regis resident Sue Puddicome will be raising funds for a new cancer charity and promoting the Guitars on the Beach event at this weekend's Uplyme Village Fete.

Sue and her friend, Hilary Smith, of the Calico clothes shop at the Cobb (pictured), will be raising funds for the Chordoma UK charity, which is researching for a cure to the bone cancer which strikes one in every 800,000 people and which is radio and chemo resistant.

Chordoma UK has been chosen as one of the charities supported by the Guitars On The Beach event in Lyme Regis on September 7th and Sue is raising extra funds by holding a "Guess Their Names" competition for three teddy bears at the fete this Saturday (June 15th), where she will also be selling hundreds of items of cut-price jewellery in aid of the charity.

It is hoped the Guitars on the Beach record attempt will see 2,000 guitarists on Lyme's main beach playing Buddy Holly's "Rave On" at the same

time.

The event has gained the interest of music enthusiasts across the world, with 400 more signing up to "Britain's Biggest Band" over the weekend, bringing the current total to 1,400. The event even featured in the Pakistan Times.



Book sale raises
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■ THE Rotary Club of Lyme Regis recently held its annual book sale at the Marine Parade shelters. The event raised £153 which will go towards Rotary charities and other good causes.

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Raising funds to help sick children

A GROUP of Lyme ladies dedicated to funding research to help sick children organised their annual summer cream tea and open garden, raising £1,560 for the charity Action Medical Research.

The annual event has been held for many years at the Ware Lane home of Frank and Elsie McGarry but they have moved away from the town and now live in Yorkshire.

The event was moved a few hundred yards up the road to Ware House, the imposing home of Deputy

Lieutenant of Dorset, Minnie Churchill, and her partner, Simon Bird.

The Lyme Regis branch of Action Medical Research for Children was run by the late Jean Fernandez, wife of former Lyme Regis GP Alexander Fernandez, for many years.

It is now fronted by Caroline Llewellyn, wife of Dr Andrew Llewellyn, with support of a group of dedicated local residents (pictured above).

Help celebrate Lyme's proudest moment

THE annual Thanksgiving Parade will be held on Sunday, June 16th to mark the anniversary of the end of the Siege of Lyme in 1644.

On April 20th 1644 Prince Maurice approached Lyme with a force of 6,000 men intent on subduing the townsfolk who firmly supported the parliamentary cause. A siege of the town ensued lasting until June 15th – the longest in the English Civil War.

The people of Lyme, under the leadership of Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Blake, and inspired by local preachers, worked together for six weeks to resist

everything the enemy threw at them – even the fire arrows and red-hot cannon balls aimed at their houses.

Parliament declared that June 16th should be celebrated in Lyme to recognise this loyalty and heroism.

Sticking to this tradition, Lyme Regis Regatta and Carnival Committee will hold a parade from the Baptist Church in Broad Street to the Jubilee Pavilion on Marine Parade, starting at 2pm. All are welcome to join in appropriate costume, which will be provided.

For more information contact Alan Vian on 01297 442220.

Something for everyone at B Sharp music festival

THE second round of auditions have been held for youth music group B Sharp's "Big Mix" festival, which will be held in Theatre Square, Lyme Regis, on Saturday, July 6th.

The open air festival will show off some of the most talented youngsters in the local area with an opportunity for the audience to also join in through a programme of workshops before the main event.

Workshops will be held from 12noon to 2pm with acts taking to the stage from 2pm to 11pm. There will also be a barbecue by award-winning chef Ian Simpson from the White House Hotel in Charmouth, a bar for over 18s provided by the Marine Theatre, hammocks to relax in and boat trips in association with the festival before 12noon.

B Sharp director Fran Williams said: "It's going to be cracking day out not just for young people, although they should be sure to come along. This is a music festival right on your doorstep, set in the most stunning location we have with live music all day long until dark.

"There will be something for everyone just come along and see for your self. Take a day off to join in some community fun and support young people."

"The Big Mix event is an opportunity to share a selection of some fantastic musical talent that's around as well as celebrate the achievements of



■ **MUSIC BY THE SEA:** B Sharp has hosted popular festival events at Theatre Square in previous years

B Sharp over the past seven years. It's a chance for us to give something back to the town."

The full line up will be announced shortly and detail of the workshops will be available on the website www.bsharp.uk.com nearer the time.

Fran continued: "We have a range of music acts from across the South West, from Dorchester, Salisbury, Falmouth and more locally Bridport, Seaton and Lyme. B Sharp will be performing some of the songs they have composed at their regular Tuesday evening sessions at The Hub."

Festival organisers are inviting representatives from the music, arts and entertainment industries generating valuable exposure for the youngsters involved.

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The Freedom was upgraded during the 1980s mayoralty of the late Henry Broom following

the amalgamation of the Devon and Dorset when the regiment exercised their right to march through the town with bayonets fixed.

Sadly, the Devon and Dorsets no longer exist, having become part of The Rifles - but they are still our official county regiment and the association, I am pleased to say, will be reinforced over the coming weeks.

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



As part of Armed Forces Day on Friday, June 28th when two officers from the regiment will be visiting the town to take part in a ceremony that will re-establish

the relationship with Lyme. Members of the Royal British Legion and the Combined Cadet Force at the Woodroffe School will parade from Gunn Cliff to the Jubilee

Pavilion with a civic party led by the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman.

Lyme Regis Town Band will be present as will 'The Rifles' Sala-

manca Band. The Mayor will present an inscribed scroll to the Regiment who, in turn, will present a silver bugle to the town.

It is also hoped that The Rifles will exercise their right to march through Lyme with fixed bayonets some time next year.

Although the parade on June 29th will be quite low key, every effort is being made to make Broad Street look as patriotic as possible for Armed Forces Day.

Matt Puddy, a former columnist in this newspaper and keen observer of local affairs, has organised an appeal to provide a Union Flag for every Christmas tree bracket in town. The *View from Lyme Regis and Palmers Brewery*, owners of the former Three Cups Hotel, are contributing towards the cost of providing the flags.

Whilst on the subject of the Three Cups, Palmers are staging an exhibition in the Pilot Boat tomorrow (Thursday) to unveil their new plans for developing the

site in Broad Street which has caused such a furore in the town. I hope as many local people as possible take advantage of seeing what is planned.

The argument over the Three Cups still rages, especially on the social networking sites where Councillor Rikey Austin has claimed that this newspaper misquoted her when we reported her as saying "I am the voice of the people" when the matter

was last discussed in the council chamber.

I was sat in the public gallery for that meeting and had the comment on Twitter within 30 seconds of her saying it.

I also checked Francesca's notes after the meeting and sought the views of others in the chamber, including councillors.

We stand by the accuracy of our story and the comments attributed to Councillor Austin.

EVENT OF THE WEEK...

■ I CAN'T believe it is 33 years ago that I was one of 12 young men who ferried across the English Channel to play a game of football against a team of French players in the Normandy village of Creully.

And so was born a unique sporting association between two grassroots football clubs in neighbouring countries that has stood the test of time and, if the past weekend is anything to go by, will continue for many years to come.

Actually, I did not play in that first game as I had my leg in plaster, having broken my ankle in the Axminster Hospital Cup a couple of weeks before.

Organised by our team manager David Cozens and captain Richard Austin, the first visit in 1980 was a very laid back affair. After the match we enjoyed a barbecue at which

most of the players asked for their steak to be given a little longer over the flame and our first taste of Calvados which caused many headaches in subsequent years.

These days our annual get-togethers are much grander affairs, especially in Creully where Normandy hospitality is second to none, although still very informal.

We also do our best and this past weekend's 33rd anniversary included a splendid dinner at the Davey Fort clubhouse, hosted by chairman Howard Larcombe, at which Creully presented the club with an apple tree.

Next year's 34th anniversary when we will be visiting Creully, one of the first villages to be liberated on D-Day, will coincide with the 70th anniversary of Operation Overload. The Creully President, Geoffroy Simier,

father of one of our players, Julien Simier, extended an invitation to the club to join those commemorations, just as we did when Prince Charles visited Creully as part of the 60th anniversary at which the Lyme club was officially represented and placed a wreath at the village War Memorial.

Creully was liberated by the Royal Dragoon Guards and, at their request because of their advancing years, we always place a wreath on the memorial when we are in Creully. We always will.

And the football? That's how it all started and the games continue to this day, Saturday's finishing appropriately in a 1-1 draw following a wonder goal from one of the Creully players who won the man-of-the-match award for his 25 yard screamer.

Another memorable weekend.

■ WE reported last week that personnel changes are afoot at LymeNet, the community learning centre based in St Michael's Business Centre and run by the Lyme Regis Community Trust.

Manager Lucy Campbell has relinquished the post of manager after managing the centre for five years. Lucy is a trained and talented silversmith and plans to concentrate on her shop, Ad Luceum, in Silver Street.

Lucy is also a prominent town councillor and being an employee of the Development Trust has not made her job any easier in the council chamber.

Similar organisations to LymeNet in Dorset have fallen by the wayside due to the economic climate but Lucy's sheer determination has steered the organisation through some very difficult times.

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Farm shop helps scouts set up allotment



■ GARDENING GIFTS: Scout leader Kevin Payne receives the plants from Felicity Summers, owner of Felicity's Farm Shop in Morcombelake

THE 1st Charmouth Scouts and Cubs have been given a helping hand in getting their new allotment up and running from staff at Felicity's Farm Shop in Morcombelake.

The farm shop donated a variety of vegetables, fruit bushes and seed potatoes to the troop for their plot off the A35 in Charmouth, provided by Tony Horton, a neighbour of the scout troop's assistant leaders, David and Carol Moorey.

Mr Horton said: "Looking after all my allocated space was getting too much, so I was happy to let the scout group take over half of it."

On a rainy Tuesday in half term, members of the cubs and scouts turned over the soil and prepared it for planting. Two days later, armed with their do-

nations from Felicity's, they set about planting. Things are already starting to flourish.

On handing over the plants, Felicity Summers, owner of the farm shop, said: "We were delighted to be able to support this project as we are keen for young people to become interested in the food they eat."

Leader Carol added: "This project will allow the cubs and scouts to gain their Smallholder Badge, and we hope to be able to present the fruits of their labours to the local church for their harvest festival."

"If we get a bumper crop, we may even sell some of the produce back to Felicity's and raise more money towards the on-going refurbishment of our headquarters."

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ART AT THE TOWN MILL

TWO vibrant exhibitions from talented local artists are now up and running at the Town Mill in Lyme Regis.

In the Upstairs Gallery, the paintings of Geoff Townson and Annie Clough carry both a local and international flavour in their exhibition "Duo Perspective", whilst downstairs in The Courtyard Gallery, Hilary Buckley, Pete Hackett and Sue and John Calder blend their work in the "Colour, Line and



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WHAT CAN YOU DO: If you notice areas of grass doing really poorly, brown patches coalescing into larger ones, you may have the first sign of an outbreak. It is important to catch the outbreak early. Leather-jackets are capable of devastating a lawn. If you are worried you can dig along the fringes of these areas and physically identify the worms. It is often possible to lay an impervious item, like a doormat, or similar on the lawn and the worms will appear underneath it overnight.

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News in a nutshell...

Amnesty host talk

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On Monday, June 17th Jane Harries of Quaker Peace and Social Witness will discuss her experiences working with children in several Palestinian villages in a talk hosted by the Lyme Regis branch of Amnesty International.

Jane interviewed one boy named Mohammed who, along with his brother, had been blindfolded and handcuffed while they were transported between the different sites for interrogation. Nobody informed them or their family where they were.

The event will take place at Hallett Court, Queen's Walk at 5.30pm. Everyone is welcome; admission and parking are free.

Axemen bike rally

THE Axemen Bike Club will be hosting their second Slippery Slope Rally over the weekend of June 21st and 22nd in Whitchurch Canonichorum near Charmouth.

The warm-up night on Friday 21st will include performances from two bands, Extractor and Stone Cross, at the Five Bells Inn.

A further seven bands will play on Saturday 22nd - Wise Intentions, Byproxy, Indynamics, Revolv'n Door, Adam Sweet, Angelina and Reckless Princess. There will also be a hog roast, barbecue, raffle, late bar and breakfast baps.

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New officers elected at band meeting

NEW officers were elected at the recent annual general meeting of Lyme Regis Town Band, including a new vice-chairman and treasurer.

Chairman Paul Snowball was re-elected with Nikki Herbert being elected vice-chairman, taking over from Matt Luckhurst who did not seek re-election.

Heather Marraner presented her last treasurer's report before stepping down from the role and being succeeded by Gilly Warr.

Adrian Pearson and Val Mahoney were re-elected secretary and bookings secretary respectively.

Heather Marraner, John Hallett, John Warr and Eric Hodder were elected to the committee. John Powell continues as musical director, with Roger Grose as conductor and John Case the band's librarian.

Band members voted for this year's recipient of the Gordon Broom Shield, awarded annually to the person contributing most to the band, with the winner named as John Case.

The Bandmaster's Award for the most progress during the year was awarded to cornet player Catherine Lancaster, while the Chairman's Award for the young player of the year went to Grace, a baritone player, who has progressed through the training band.

The awards will be officially presented at this year's Christmas concert

on December 13th.

The annual meeting was chaired by Deputy Mayor, Councillor Anita Williams, in the absence of the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman.

The chairman, Mr Snowball, reported on another successful year, his second in this role. His remarks were echoed by musical director Mr Powell, who expressed thanks to all who had supported the band throughout the year.

He made special mention of the excellent work of the band's librarian Mr Case, a formidable task which he had carried out with great dedication.

A busy summer season for the band has already begun with two engagements - last month's Blessing of the Boats service and the recent Mayor's Civic Service at St Michael's Parish Church.

The popular Music by the Sea concerts on Marine Parade will begin on Tuesday, June 18th, continuing weekly throughout July and August every Tuesday at 8pm with additional performances on several Sunday afternoons, starting at 2.30pm.

Sponsorship is available for local firms to increase their business through advertising at these concerts. Full details of all events and sponsorship can be found on the band's website www.lymeregistownband.co.uk



■ **SPECIAL AWARDS:** Band chairman Paul Snowball with baritone player Grace, winner of the Chairman's Award. Above, musical director John Powell (centre) presents his award to Catherine Lancaster, while John Case receives the Gordon Broom Memorial Shield.



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for everyone!'

Bike Week for the second year hosted 'Britain's Biggest Bike Fix' - an ambitious attempt to fix as many bikes as possible during one week. The aim of the Bike Fix was to liberate thousands of unused bikes from sheds across the country, by encouraging people to dig them out and get punctures fixed, brakes adjusted and gears tuned, to get bikes (and the UK) fit for the summer. Find out more by visiting the website; www.bikeweek.org.uk

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LymeLetters

Time to let go of hotel idea

■ IT would be hard to disagree with last weeks correspondent Nigel Fortnam (LymeLetters, June 5th).

He spoke absolute sense when challenging the notion that the Three Cups could be returned to hotel status. I do not doubt Councillor Riskey Austin's sincerity but the blinding fact is there for most to see - the building is derelict, the building is an eyesore and the building needs to be re-opened at the earliest opportunity.

Let us not forget, current times are difficult; we have a situation where up and down the country many businesses are closing down, there is a great deal of uncertainty and the future looks bleak for many struggling high streets. So should we be constantly lambasting a local, family-run company who, directly and indirectly, employ many hundreds of people? Should we not embrace the idea that, whether some like it or not, a local business is

prepared to invest in our town and bring employment and much needed revenue? Surely, after all these years it is time to let go of the fallacies and realise the inevitable.

Those who have argued for the site to be restored to an hotel have had their say and the reality has been presented to us all by many independent experts.

If members of the Tolkien Society - many of whom have their heads so buried in the sand they could lick an ice cream being served up in Melbourne - had any sense of what is ultimately good for the town, rather than themselves, they would support the re-development of the Three Cups and support the plans being displayed to the town at the Pilot Boat tomorrow (Thursday).

*Matt Puddy,
Lyme Regis (by email)*

Thank you for 'reunion to top all reunions'

■ I WOULD like to, through your pages, thank Adam Austin and Howard Larcombe (and anyone else that was involved) in organising the Woodroffe School reunion last Saturday evening at Lyme Regis Football Club. It really was the reunion to top all reunions!

The chaps have worked so hard. What started off as a discussion on Facebook, of impending "big" birthdays this year and "we really should get together soon", became the beast of a party that was last Saturday night! Old friends, some of whom hadn't seen each other for as long as 30 years, were reunited again. The room was filled with the sounds of squeals of delight, excited chatter and laughter.

The words "thank you" are so inadequate, but will have to do! What you achieved was very special and will never be forgot by all who were there, pupils and teachers alike.

Lyme has a way of getting under your skin, drawing you back. I've been away from Lyme since 1984 but I still call

it home. I feel so privileged to belong to one of the families of Lyme. So proud when something that involves Lyme is announced on the television. I even get a buzz out of seeing Lyme's label on the BBC "Spotlight" weather map each evening!

When I visit I get weepy at the sight of the harbour, coming down Timber Hill, and the view of Golden Cap when coming down Sidmouth Road. My Lyme! I know my fellow classmates feel the same when returning.

Jane Austen said "Oh! Who can ever be tired of Bath" (Northanger Abbey, 1818). After her stays in Lyme, I think the quote was an unseen typo and she really intended to write of her favourite seaside holiday destination!

Here's hoping that the reunion in 2023 is just as well attended! See you all then!

*Lizzie Wiscombe
c/o Hays Lane, Lyme Regis*

'Big brother' parking meters and camera

■ I WANT to protest in the strongest terms about the new parking meter and CCTV monitors that West Dorset District Council has installed in the car park behind Fordhams in Lyme Regis.

One of the nice things about having overpaid for time on a ticket is the gesture of human kindness in handing the unused ticket to someone just arriving in the car park. These machines, which require you to key in your registration number, will kill that.

And you can't log your protest by keying in any old number to enable you to pass it on; the crafty big brothers at WDDC have thought about that, hence the spy-CCTV cameras. These will log your number plate as you arrive and match it with the ticket you buy. Then if you run over time they will automatically send you a parking fine. If you key in any old numbers, they will assume your car is without a ticket and start fining you from the moment you arrive.

This is an outrageous intrusion and I urge everyone to write to Chris Graves, head of parking at WDDC to protest: West Dorset District Council, South Walks House, South Walks Road, Dorchester DT1 1UZ or email c.graves@westdorset-dc.gov.uk. Their motto - Dorset for You - is derisory.

I know that all councils are facing cutbacks but I would like to ask how much are these machines and cameras saving in cutting the need for human car park enforcers? And might greater savings not be made by rationalising some of the other services?

In Lyme Regis there are four lots of people who cut grass: town council, district council, county council and Magna Housing. There are also four levels of parking enforcement: town enforcers for the two town-owned car parks, WDDC enforcers for the five car parks they own, Dorset County Council enforcers for highways parking and, of course, the police - who apparently can't do anything to prevent parking on double yellow lines unless the vehicle is causing an obstruction. But then they're usually elsewhere anyway.

This "quadruplication" of function must be costing tens of thousands a year, but to pinch back the odd penny they install spy cameras in the car parks to tie the hands of kind shoppers who want to make a generous gesture to a stranger.

Think harder WDDC.

*Peter Duncan,
Lyme Regis (by email)*

Now it's crunch time for Whistler's Wood

■ ON June 20th the West Dorset planning committee will decide whether to build two houses right under the towering woodland trees in Pound Street.

In March, the councillors refused to approve the application, despite the planning executive's recommendation, until they could visit the wood themselves and see strengthened terms for the trust that is supposed to protect the trees after development. Now is crunch time.

There's a common-sense argument here: does it make sense to build houses right under tall trees and expect the occupants never to want the trees lopped or felled? Since the occupants are to be members of the trust, and anyway by law people's safety and amenity takes priority over trees, the answer is hardly likely to be "yes".

But equally powerful are the reasons for Lyme to want the planners to say "no". There is a generous offer from Mr Chivers at Rose Hill (View from Lyme Regis, January 23rd 2013) to buy the land from the applicant, Mr Craven, and then to make it available to Lyme - either by owning it and opening it to the public at prearranged times in different seasons (presumably rather like the open gardens scheme), or by handing it over to a local body such as the Lyme Regis Society to manage as a public space.

There are advantages to either scheme - the first would not

involve the need for public funding for the wood's management or replanting, the second would presumably enable it to be accessed more days of the year.


What is not in question is that this public-spirited offer would preserve the existing woodland as a wildlife haven and as an amenity for the town - e.g. for school visits (perhaps even for wildlife study and bird-watching) and access by the people of Lyme.

I cannot see what Lyme gains if WDDC approves the development. The proposal offers nothing to the town apart from an underfinanced trust to maintain the trees. A third of the woodland site becomes man-made, with the remaining trees becoming merely a surround to the houses. Lyme gets no amenity from this while losing a precious asset.

It's not too late to press your representative on the planning committee, George Symonds (cllr.g.symonds@westdorset-dc.gov.uk), to speak out strongly this time against the application.


Whether you're a Lyme resident or simply someone who loves this beautiful and historic town, I encourage you to object while there's still time.

*Frances Whistler
(by email)*



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Friday 14th June

Bridport Arts Centre
Mr Dowland's Midnight 8pm
Stage Door Bar, Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Slipstream Doors 7pm

Saturday 15th June

The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
The AW House Band 9.30pm
The Nags Head, LYME REGIS
Real Deal 9pm
Dorchester Arts Centre
Matt Andersen Doors 7.30pm

Sunday 16th June

The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Nina Garcia 4-6pm

Thursday 20th June

115 Club, BRIDPORT
Barbara J Hunt & Pete Maxfield 7pm

Friday 21st June

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Nick Pynn & Kate Daisy Grant Doors 7.45pm

Dorset County Museum, DORCHESTER
Mike Denham SpeakEasy
Night with guest Tom 'Spats' Langham 8pm

Saturday 22nd June

The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Electric Landlady 9.30pm

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
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Saturday 29th June

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SPIERS & BODEN AT LYME FOLK WEEKEND

Duo set to bring the inaugural event to a close

BRINGING this year's Lyme Folk Weekend to a close will be one of the British folk scene's most popular and vibrant live acts - and it might be quite a while before you get to see them again in these parts.

John Spiers and Jon Boden, the duo who have thrilled audiences up and down the country for the last decade, are taking a break from their near relentless touring in order to concentrate on the many projects they have become involved with over the years.



Perhaps best known as the founders and driving force behind folk supergroup Bellowhead, Spiers and Boden play fiddle, guitar, assorted squeezebox instruments, a stomp box and both sing - a combination which has led to them being described as a two-man-one-man-band.

Their music is equally at home being played to 50 people in the intimate setting of a back room of a pub and 10,000 on the main stage at the Cambridge Folk festival.

Mojo magazine said: "They've recorded five rapturously received albums and generally given the British folk movement its biggest shot of energy and inspiration for years."

But the pair announced earlier this year that their many solo and collaborative projects were soon to take priority as they make their next nationwide tour their last for the foreseeable future.

Lyme Folk Weekend's inaugural festival kicks off on Friday August 30 and comes to an end with Spiers and Boden at the Marine Theatre on Sunday September 1st. Tickets for all three nights - plus all weekend passes - are selling fast but some are still available from the festival's website. www.lymefolk.com.

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Spiers & Boden
The duo will close Lyme Folk Weekend

SPEAKEASY WITH SPATS

Mike Denham welcomes Tom 'Spats' Langham to his SpeakEasy Night at Dorset County Museum.

MIKE Denham, at the grand piano, welcomes special guest Tom "Spats" Langham to his next SpeakEasy Night at Dorset County Museum, on Friday, June 21st at 8pm. Spats has performed 1920s and '30s jazz all over the world, as a soloist and with top bands including The Pasadena Roof Orchestra and Chris Barber. He is renowned as one of the world's finest banjo and guitar players, and his superbly entertaining vocals are delivered in a style reminiscent of Bing Crosby and Al Bowlly.

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The Agony and The Ecstasy of Steve Jobs

Mike Daisey's monologue on the former Apple boss comes to three Dorset venues

AFTER a sellout season in the Edinburgh Festival Fringe 2012, Mike Daisey's extraordinary and heart-wrenching monologue "The Agony and the Ecstasy of Steve Jobs" is coming to three West Dorset venues in June. This incredible example of documentary-style theatre stars Grant O'Rourke and was nominated for the 2012 Amnesty International 'Freedom of Expression Award'.

It is an emboldened, passionate diatribe that will make you question what you thought you knew about one of the world's most worshipped brands - Apple. Daisey explores the legality and morality of electronic sweatshops in China, complete with armed guards, underage workers and the harrowing tales of the toxic effects of hexane in these factories.

As one of the most talked-about pieces of theatre to come out of the USA in the last few years it has not been without controversy. After being broadcast and subsequently retracted from the popular radio programme This American Life, this is a tale that has clearly got under the skin of audiences and media alike. As a self-confessed "worshipper at the church of Apple", playwright Daisey tugs at heart strings, and shows how one man's story might not be able to topple an empire, but it can certainly give it a righteous shove.

Steve Wozniak, Apple co-founder, commented to the New York Times: "I will never be the same after seeing that show" and the America press in general

have been effusive in their praise, with The Washington Post calling it "the best original American play so far this year". The UK press have followed suit, with the Guardian hailing it as "a fantastically good story and one that if you have an iPhone in your pocket you won't want to hear".



Grant O'Rourke

◆ Tickets for the Marine Theatre show, on Thursday, June 13th at 8pm, are available from the box office on 01297 442138 or online from www.marinetheatre.com

Tickets for Dorchester Arts Centre show, on Friday, June 14th at 8pm, are available from the box office on 01305 266926 or online from www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

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Barbara's Back in the Hunt at 115 Club

115 CLUB have stunned the audience again, Sarah Prichard, Ray D'Inverno & Pete Maxfield gave a fabulous and perfect evening of pure musical indulgence. Sarah was divine, the voice superb, Ray was as only could have been expected immaculate on the keys and Pete, well what else can be said, but his bass licks and harmonious timing creating the perfect backing to complete this wonderful line up.

On Thursday, June 20th, Pete returns, this time to add his faultless bass to Barbara J Hunt's soulful and pure vocals. Having played at 115 before, Barbara knows exactly what makes the audience swoon, this time though bringing fresh new material mixed in with her classics such as "King of my Heart" just one of her stunning tracks featured in films, this one having been a key part of the British film "Confetti". Clearly Barbara's voice is equal in quality to one of her most inspirational individuals, Joni Mitchell.

When Barbara last performed at 115 Club to a packed house, they applauded with huge appreciation, enjoying every moment of her style and performance.

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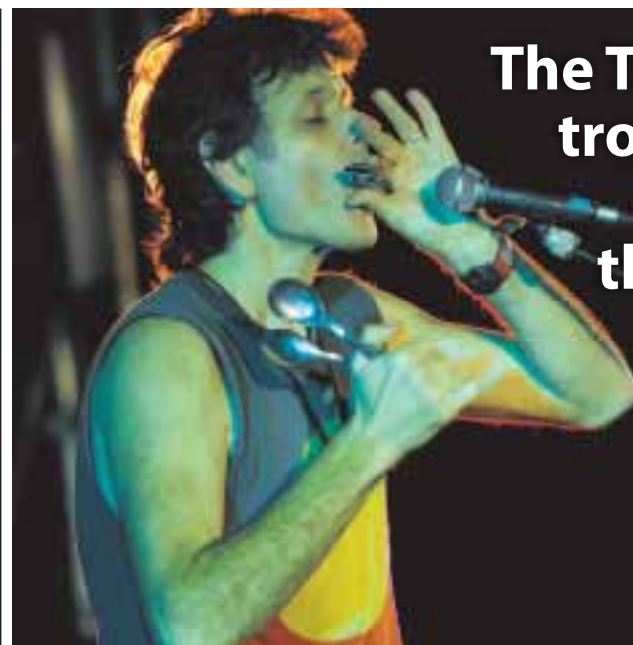
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worked as a circus clown and fire eater with a small Azteca family- Mexican circus, touring campesinos, pueblitos and tobacco plantations on the pacific coast and in mountain villages.

Rory was voted Best Live Act at the BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards in 2002. The award was presented by singer and songwriter Vin Garbutt: "Orkney-based Rory McLeod has developed a stage act like no other with his 300mph rap folk delivery and his highly potent, original songs that fearlessly tackle everything from major social issues to the minutiae of everyday life." He was also commissioned in June 2003 to compose the music for Aardman's award-winning animated series Creature Comforts.

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Critically-acclaimed international classical and jazz musicians come to Branscombe for new festival

THIS summer, stars of the world stage come to Branscombe village for a brand new music festival starring some of the most critically-acclaimed international classical and jazz musicians.

Presented by local resident Ian Rosenblatt (founder of London's only international opera recital series, Rosenblatt Recitals), Branscombe Festival (26-28 July) enables audiences to experience leading international musicians in an intimate, idyllic countryside setting.

For three days during the summer, the picturesque Branscombe village will play host to top opera singers and instrumentalists, as they perform in the village hall and church – culminating in a free concert on Branscombe beach.

Branscombe Festival is hosted by BBC Radio 3 broadcaster and

journalist Petroc Trelawny and performers include: stars of the Metropolitan Opera and the Royal Opera House lyric soprano Ailyn Pérez and tenor Stephen Costello in a rare recital with pianist Iain Burnside; the Carducci Quartet, one of the most successful string quartets of their generation, with a stunning evening of French and British music; and rising young cellist Philip Higham who presents a solo programme of the music of J.S. Bach and Benjamin Britten.

In addition, celebrated jazz ensemble The Leo Green Experience gives a late-night jazz gig, plus Devon favourite Trelights Brass Quintet performs a free beachfront concert to round off the festivities.

Ian Rosenblatt – a London solicitor whose home is in

Branscombe – is a regular supporter of local charities and musical activities, although this is the first time he has presented an entire festival. His recital series Rosenblatt Recitals provides many singers with their London recital debut and he is credited with establishing the careers of some of the world's major opera stars.

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Top blues group The Producers return to The Gateway in Seaton

BACK by popular demand, The Producers play live at The Gateway, Seaton Town Hall on Saturday, June 22nd.

The Producers are something really special, playing the freshest live blues in Britain today. Concerned with feel and attitude rather than slavishly copying 'hand me down' American music, The Producers move effortlessly between their own well crafted material and seriously reinvigorated classics stamped with their own characteristic identity. By not treating the music as some kind of museum piece The Producers are likely to incur the displeasure of a section of the blues hierarchy, however, at the same time they are barnstorming across the country building a massive audience at sell-out club dates and developing an equally impressive reputation that no one can ignore.

Being invited to play prestigious Festival slots is always a sign of a band on its way, however receiving invitations to open concerts from luminaries like John Mayall, Taj Mahal, Dr John, Peter Green and Robert Cray has quickly led to The Producers becoming a major attraction in their own right. With seven acclaimed albums, air play and live appearances across Europe, the States, Australia and New

Zealand, The Producers are now playing headline dates and rightfully assuming a prominent position on blues awards podiums.

The Producers' long awaited new CD and Vinyl record 'London Blues' will be the first album from the band since their 'Live Blues' CD was released in 2000, a gap of 11 years! consequently it is creating lots of excitement within the blues community and the music industry in general. The album features guests Paul Beavis (Go West, Low Riders) Andy Fairweather Low (Eric Clapton, Roger Waters) Ben Waters and five times blues award winner Paul Lamb on Piano and Harmonica respectively with all the material being self penned originals.

Dave Saunders and Harry Skinner formed The Producers in 1990. They went on to be one the most popular blues outfit in the country at that time winning the 'Blues Band of the Year' award four times, releasing seven CD albums one of which 'Ain't No Love in the World' was nominated for the 'Best Blues Album' award..

They regularly sold out venues around the country and were among the first to feature an acoustic set in their show which led to Theatre and Art Centre bookings nationwide, the whole acoustic set became almost de rigueur and every band, blues or otherwise, followed The Producers lead.

They were featured in session on the Paul Jones Blues Show on BBC Radio 2 and have been praised by both Johnnie Walker and Bob Harris. Playing at the Alexis Korner Memorial Concert at Buxton Opera House, they were spotted by Peter Greens management during Peters first major gig and asked to support the Fleetwood Mac guitar legend on his first national tour for 25 years, The Producers also featured on the BBC documentary of the Buxton concert.

Tickets for the concert, which takes place on Saturday, June 22nd at The Gateway at Seaton Town Hall, cost £12 in advance, £15 on the door. See the advert for more details.



THE PRODUCERS

Saturday 22ND June Doors open **7.30pm** / performance **8.30pm**

Tickets: £12 advance / **£15** on the door

Licensed Bar

One of the UK's top award winning blues bands. Look out for Harry Skinner's wailing guitar solos and soulful vocals, Ray Drury's hot keyboard riffs, Dave Saunders' bass and Biff Smith's drums

The Gateway

Seaton Town Hall, Fore Street, Seaton, Devon, EX12 2LD

Tickets available by calling:

01297 625699

or online at:

www.seatonsvoice.co.uk

www.seatongateway.co.uk

email: seatonsvoice@btinternet.com



Beaminster Festival Scaling Great Heights!

Sunday 30 June – Sunday 7 July

THE 60th Anniversary of the first Ascent of Everest was celebrated in May. George Lowe was the oldest surviving member of the 1953 British Everest Expedition team until his death in March this year. He collaborated with **Huw Lewis-Jones** - former Curator of the Scott Polar Research Institute and National Maritime Museum - in the writing of his extraordinary journey, starting with his first meeting with Sir Edmund Hillary and their first adventures together, as well as the challenges of the Ascent itself. The allure of Everest remains undimmed, and at this year's Beaminster Festival, Huw gives an illustrated talk on this most majestic of mountains, using the photographic imagery from the private archive of George Lowe.

By contrast, **Joglaresa**, the British/Irish/Arabic Ensemble imaginatively push and transcend the limits of what is often thought of as early music. Their programme of songs focus on connecting ancient and traditional music and combine their experiences of North Africa, the Middle East and the Balkans

For this year's Beaminster Festival, they have chosen to entertain with a programme entitled: *Songes of Sinne and Subversion*. In these times of sleaze, MPs' expenses, the disgrace of Bankers and controversial wars in the Middle East, Joglaresa present a medieval musical feast of anarchy and sensuality, dashed with danger, energy and lots of fun.

For lovers of Shakespeare and devotees of Pantomime, the

Beaminster Festival welcomes **Chris Harris**, the best known 'Dame' of all time! His lunchtime entertainment: Kemp's Jig tells the story of one man's Morris Dance from London to Norwich. Will Kemp, was a famous Elizabethan actor and shareholder with Shakespeare in the Company of the Lord Chamberlain's Men. It is probable that many of the great Bard's comic roles were written with Kemp in mind - Touchstone, Dogberry and Lancelot Gobbo - all of which feature in this dazzlingly witty and wonderful entertainment.

For more information visit www.beamfest.org.uk, email beamfestbooking@btinternet.com, or for Brochures and Booking Office call 01308 862 943



▲ Huw Lewis-Jones



▲ Chris Harris performing in Kemp's Jig



Joglaresa

THE FLEET OBSERVER

THE Fleet Observer is a shallow drafted boat, specifically designed to explore the lower reaches of the Fleet Lagoon. The boat takes hour long tours around the Fleet at Ferrybridge, looking at the natural and local history of this very special area of the Jurassic Coast. Trips run daily weather and demand permitting.

Now is the perfect time to come and see the Thrift in flower on Chesil, enjoy a fantastic sea of pink amongst the shingle. Having arrived in April the little terns are now displaying on buoys and nesting on the bank, whilst sandwich and common terns from further afield are fishing in the

Fleet. The skylark can be heard all around the reserve and hares dart across the maritime grass.

Full Boat Charters

The Fleet Observer holds 12 passengers and is perfect for educational charters or special trips for small groups. Whole boat and educational charters are available at a discounted cost. We can create a trip around your needs, ask a member of the team for details.

For more information or to book a trip contact us on 01305 759692, visit our website at www.thefleetobserver.co.uk/ or join us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/FleetObserver.

The 18th Beaminster Festival of Music and the Arts

Sunday 30 June to Sunday 7 July

Literary
Family
Jazz/Folk
Classical

Illyria Open Air Theatre Company	Sun 30 June	2.30pm	Beaminster Manor North St. Beaminster	Dick King-Smith's heartwarming tale of: BABE: The Sheep-Pig is vividly brought to life by the creative team which produces record-breaking family entertainment. Grounds open at Noon. Hog Roast.
The Brodsky Quartet	Sun 30 June	7.30pm	St. Mary's Beaminster	Celebrating forty years of music making, the internationally renowned String Quartet bring together an evening of classical favourites chosen in an informal and fun way by the audience.
Cordula Heiland Piano Recital	Mon 1 July	12noon	St. Mary's Beaminster	A delicious programme of piano music - Bach, Beethoven and Debussy - is performed by one of Europe's most talented musicians
Ann Widdecombe	Mon 1 July	2.30pm	St. Mary's Beaminster	Best known as a forthright member of Parliament and for her broadcasting and journalism, Ann Widdecombe talks of her life as: Strictly Ann
Tewkesbury Abbey - Schola Cantorum	Mon 1 July	5.30pm	St. Mary's Beaminster	Choral Evensong is celebrated by one of the most talked about and talented choirs under the direction of Simon Bell followed by a recital of choral music
Claire Jones Harp Recital	Tues 2 July	12noon	St. Mary's Beaminster	Recognised as one of Wales's most outstanding musical talents, award-winning Claire Jones is the official Harpist to HRH The Prince of Wales
William Dalrymple	Tues 2 July	2.30pm	St. Mary's Beaminster	Best-selling author, William Dalrymple, gives an illustrated talk about his dazzling new book: Return of a King: the Battle for Afghanistan
Joglaresa	Tues 2 July	7.30pm	St. Mary's Beaminster	The British/Israeli/Arabic Ensemble entertain with an exhilarating programme of medieval songs with compulsive rhythmic energy and fun
Geoffrey Morgan Organ Recital	Wed 3 July	12noon	St. Mary's Beaminster	One of the country's critically acclaimed and award winning organists gives a recital of music by Bach, Mozart and Saint-Saens
Huw Lewis-Jones	Wed 3 July	2.30pm	St. Mary's Beaminster	Celebrating the 60th Anniversary of the first conquest of Mount Everest, the former Curator of the Scott Polar Research Institute talks about the expedition with photographs taken at the time by the late George Lowe
The Brook Street Band and Louis de Bernieres	Wed 3 July	7.30pm	St. Mary's Beaminster	The brilliant - all female - Brook Street Band combine with award winning author, Louis de Bernieres, to bring together a glorious entertainment about the life and music of George Handel
Frances Eustace - 500 years of Music	Thu 4 July	12noon	St. Mary's Beaminster	A lively and enthralling event which explores the work of the Waits, the professional household municipal musicians from 1300 - 1800
Victoria Glendinning	Thu 4 July	2.30pm	St. Mary's Beaminster	The critically acclaimed biographer gives an illustrated talk on Thomas Stamford Raffles, the charismatic founder of Singapore and London Zoo
Benjamin Grosvenor - Piano Recital	Thu 4 July	7.30pm	St. Mary's Beaminster	Winner of the 2004 BBC Young Musician of the Year Keyboard Final at the age of 11, Benjamin's career has been meteoric and he is recognised internationally for his electrifying performances
Chris Harris - Shakespeare's Clown	Fri 5 July	12noon	St. Mary's Beaminster	Actor, writer and director - and possibly best known for his Pantomime Dames - Chris Harris tells the story of Shakespeare's clown, Will Kemp, who morris danced 125 miles from London to Norwich
Paddy Ashdown	Fri 5 July	2.30pm	St. Mary's Beaminster	Paddy Ashdown gives an enthralling illustrated talk based on his latest best seller: A Brilliant Little Operation - The Cockleshell Heroes and the Most Courageous Raid of WW2
Eclectica and Lizzie Ball	Fri 5 July	7.30pm	Beaminster School Hall	Formed in a bohemian café in 2008, Eclectica's rich and varied repertoire is a fusion of latin jazz, folk song and a wondrous diversity of music both inspirational and entertaining and fabulous fun
Morgan Szymanski - Guitar	Sat 6 July	12noon	St. Mary's Beaminster	Sketches of Mexico is Morgan's project to promote the music and art of his homeland with glorious visual imagery combined with musical expression
Swinging at The Cotton Club	Sat 6 July	7.30pm	Beaminster School Hall	The music of 1920s and 30s New York City, through the doors of Harlem's hottest nightclub - 'Cotton Club' - swing with Harry Strutters Hot Rhythm Orchestra and the fabulous Jiving Lindy Hoppers!
Beaminster's Big Day	Sun 7 July	11.30-3pm	Beaminster School Playing Fields	The spirit of carnival comes to Beaminster for the Grande Finale - lots to do, lots to see, lots to listen to - and FREE for all the family!
The President's Concert - Stile Antico	Sun 7 July	7.30pm	St. Mary's Beaminster	Much in demand, Stile Antico is an ensemble of British singers who tour all over the world. Their repertoire ranges through the glorious legacy of Tudor composers to the Flemish and Spanish baroque music association with the Habsburgs.

Visit www.beamfest.org.uk Telephone Box Office 01308 862943 for Brochure & Booking
Email: beamfestbooking@btinternet.com
Call in: The Yarn Barton Centre, Fleet Street Dorset DT8 3DR

View 2 Diary Dates

UNTIL SUNDAY JULY 14TH

BEAMINSTER: 'All in a Day's Work: Memories of local crafts and trades'. Exhibition at Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Road. For more details call 01308 863577. Museum open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays & Bank Holidays: 10.30am - 1.00pm, 2.00pm - 4.30pm. Sundays: 2.00pm - 4.30pm. Admission: Adults £2, Students (16 and over) £1, Accompanied Children (Under 16) Free.

UNTIL SUNDAY JULY 14TH

LYME REGIS: Keith Robinson's 'Jurassic Dreams'. An exhibition of work by Keith Robinson, a children's illustrator and creator of the Lyme Regis town map. In the Rotunda Gallery, Lyme Regis Museum from 10am-5pm daily. Meet the artist preview from 6-8pm at the Lyme Regis Museum. For more details visit www.lymeregisartsfest.com or www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk

WEDNESDAY JUNE 12TH

BRIDPORT: Charity Coffee and Cake Morning in support of Royal Voluntary Service, from 9-11.30am at Longs Fish and Chip Restaurant, King Street. For more details call 07736 825 331.

THURSDAY JUNE 13TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

BEAMINSTER: Royal British Legion Women's Section Coffee Morning in Glebe Court's Communal Lounge from 10am-12noon.

SATURDAY JUNE 15TH

WEYMOUTH: Saturday Night Dance at Upwey & Broadway Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, DT3 5NG. 7.30-10.15pm. £5 each, please bring your own drinks. Ballroom, Latin and some sequence. For more details call 07505 798 258.

ABBOTSBURY: Table Top Sale at Strangways Village Hall, 10.30am-3.30pm. Selling plants, collectables, bric-a-brac and crafts. Free entry. Refreshments available.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film 'Life of Pi' at the village hall. Doors open 7pm, film from 7.30pm. Tickets £4 on the door for members of the film club, £5 for everybody else. Organised by Village Hall Committee 01308 423071.

SATURDAY JUNE 15TH & SUNDAY JUNE 16TH

LYME REGIS: Hobby & Craft Fayre will be held at The Pilot Boat Inn from 10.00am, to include Crafts, Vintage and Collectables. Profits to 'Force' Cancer Charity. For more details call Jean on 01297 21508.

MONDAY JUNE 17TH

UPLYME: Coach trip to Hidcote Manor (National Trust) An Arts & Crafts masterpiece created by the horticulturalist Major Lawrence Johnston - discover rare shrubs and trees, herbaceous borders and unusual plants from around the world and/or optional visit to Kiftsgate Court Gardens (walking distance). Departs Uplyme Village Hall. For booking and further details please ring Brian Cursley 07831 533580 or 01297 444034

TUESDAY JUNE 18TH

BRIDPORT: Honkytonk Stompers Line Dancing at Bridport WI Hall. Beginners 6-7pm, 7-9pm Improvers. All classes £4. Refreshments available. Held every Tuesday. For more details call 07788 250192 or 01308 424033.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 19TH

EYPE: West Dorset Decorative and Fine Arts Society illustrated talk. Talk by Mrs Anthea Streeter 'Frank Lloyd Wright' at Highlands End Leisure Centre at 2.30pm. For more details call 07972 472029.

SEATON: Jurassic Folk Singers Night - All welcome, Free Admission. More info 01297 20064 or www.eastdevonfolk.org

BRIDPORT: Be your OWN lifecoach! Central Bridport morning workshop only £15. Fast and effective express coaching for you, by you. Discover your own ideal life and make a plan to get you there. Places limited, Booking essential. Call 07770779646 or visit www.suewheeler.moonfruit.com for more details.

THURSDAY JUNE 20TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

FRIDAY JUNE 21ST

WEYMOUTH: A talk by Cambell Hughes - 'My Life with Aunty (BBC)' at 10am at St Aldhelms Church New Hall, Spa Road, DT3 5EW. Organised by Weymouth & Portland U3A - Monthly Meeting.

SATURDAY JUNE 22ND

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

BRIDPORT: Sponsored Musicathon at Bridport United Church, East Street from 9am-5pm. Details and sponsors forms from Good Books, Gundry Lane or call 01308 427851 or email jo@jovian.co.uk. Refreshments available.

CHICKERELL, WEYMOUTH: National Collection of Nymphaea (Water Lily) owned by Bennetts Water Garden, at Putton Lane, Chickerell, DT3 4AF, will be opening to visitors in support of Plant Heritage at

Opening of new Photographic Archive at County Museum

A GENEROUS legacy has enabled Dorset County Museum to rebuild its Photographic Archive and to ensure its long term future as a unique resource for Dorset. The sum of £100,000 was donated in 2011 by William Butcher, a former farm hand at Shipton Gorge Farm.

During the Second World War, Bill ran the farm - a reserved occupation - and patrolled Chesil Beach as part of his Home Guard duties, often up all night then going straight out at 5am to milk the cows by hand! He and his wife Sylvia had a life-long interest in archaeology stemming from the discovery of prehistoric artefacts on the farm he worked. They were both avid collectors and had amazing collections of boxes, tins, and old cider bottles

Bill Butcher's £100,000 legacy was used to completely rebuild the photographic archive, previously at risk from rain and flood damage, providing improved user facilities and a state-of-the-art storage capacity so that the collection can be both safeguarded and enlarged. Dorset County Museum has almost 50,000 photographic prints, slides and negatives dating back to the mid-19th century - images showing what life was like in Dorset parishes in times gone by, with an extensive

biographic collection telling the story of Dorset people. The new Dorset Photographic Archive is being officially opened on 14 June alongside the brand new Bill Butcher Common Room for use by volunteers and staff. For access to the photographic collection, contact Val Dicker on 01305 262735.

Dorset County Museum has many other projects for which donations would be most welcome. If you are considering making or changing a will, giving to charity is easy and straightforward, and can pass on some excellent tax advantages as all legacies left to charities are free of inheritance tax.

By including Dorset County Museum in your will, you are helping to preserve its many collections and protect them for future generations. No matter how small your gift, your contribution will make a difference. You may leave a donation to be used for general purposes, or, like Bill, you can specify a particular purpose for your legacy.

For more information see the website on www.dorset-countymuseum.org or contact Dr Jon Murden, Museum Director, on 01305 262735.

New Exhibition Opens at Dorset County Museum

Dorchester Camera Club Photographic Exhibition opens this weekend

THE highly popular Dorchester Camera Club annual exhibition opens on Saturday, June 15th at Dorset County Museum. This year, in addition to the many photographs on display, there will also be projected images enabling members who do not produce prints to be represented.

Dorchester Camera Club currently has over 100 members,

young and old, with a wide range of interests and experience. The club meets regularly on Monday evenings in the Colliton Club in Dorchester. Meetings may include visiting speakers, members showing their own work and demonstrations of practical applications. There are also regular competitions and social events.

Anyone interested in joining the

club should check the website on www.dorchestercameraclub.co.uk.

The exhibition runs until Saturday, June 29th, entry is free and many of the pieces are for sale. Don't forget to visit the Museum's popular café for a drink and a slice of homemade cake while you are there.

CINEMA LISTINGS

Friday, June 14th - Thursday, June 20th
ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

LYME REGIS REGENT
Tel: 0871 230 3200
www.scottcinemas.co.uk
Epic^U Sat & Sun: 13.15
Man Of Steel^{12A}
Fri, Mon, Thu: 19.20
Sat, Sun, Wed: 15.35, 19.20
Tue: 15.35

WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD
Tel: 0871 200 2000
www.cineworld.co.uk

After Earth^{12A}
Daily: 13.20, 15.50, 18.20, 20.50
plus Sat & Sun: 10.50am
Behind The Candelabra¹⁵
Daily: 14.40, 17.30, 20.20
plus Sat & Sun: 11.50am
The Iceman¹⁵
Fri: 13.50, 19.30, Sat, Sun: 19.30
Mon-Thu: 13.50
The Hangover part III¹⁵
Fri, Mon-Thu: 15.40, 18.10, 20.40
Sat & Sun: 18.10, 20.40
Man Of Steel^{12A}
Daily: 13.30, 14.15, 16.00, 16.45, 17.30, 19.15, 20.00, 20.45
Plus Sat & Sun: 10.15, 11.00, 12.45
Epic^U
Fri, Mon-Thu: 16.40
Sat: 11.40, 13.00, 14.10, 15.30, 16.40
Sun: 10.30, 11.40, 13.00, 14.10, 15.30, 16.40
Fast & Furious 6^{12A}
Daily: 14.50, 21.00
plus Sun: 11.50am
Star Trek Into Darkness^{12A}
Fri, Mon-Thu: 17.50
plus Sat & Sun: 11.20, 17.50
A Haunted House¹⁵
Thu: 19.10, 21.10
The Croods^U Sat: 10.20am
Wreck-It Ralph^{PG}
Sat: 10.00am

BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE
01308 427183
www.bridport-arts.com
Lincoln^{12A}
Sun: 19.30

DORCHESTER PLAZA
Tel: 01305 262488
www.plazadorchester.com

Man Of Steel (3D)^{12A}
Daily: 16.20, 19.40
plus Sat & Sun: 13.00
After Earth^{12A}
Fri-Sun, Thu: 18.15, 20.40
Mon: 13.10, 15.45, 18.15, 20.40
Tue & Wed: 15.10, 17.35
Behind The Candelabra¹⁵
Daily: 16.55, 19.50
plus Sat-Mon, Wed: 13.40
Epic^U
Sat & Sun: 13.10, 15.45
Man Of Steel (2D)^{12A}
Fri, Thu: 16.40, 20.00
Sat-Mon: 13.20, 16.40, 20.00
Tue: 15.20, 20.00
Wed: 12.15, 15.20, 20.00

DORCHESTER ODEON
Tel: 0871 22 44 007
www.odeon.co.uk

Man Of Steel (2D)^{12A}
Fri, Mon-Thu: 14.00, 16.20, 19.40
Sat & Sun: 10.45, 13.10, 16.20, 19.40
Man Of Steel (3D)^{12A}
Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.10, 17.20, 20.40
Sat & Sun: 14.00, 17.20, 20.40

For further listings contact the cinema directly.

This Week's releases

MAN OF STEEL^{12A}

A YOUNG boy learns that he has extraordinary powers and is not of this Earth. As a young man, he journeys to discover where he came from and what he was sent here to do. But the hero in him must emerge if he is to save the world from annihilation and become the symbol of hope for all mankind.

Superhero action starring Henry Cavill, Amy Adams, Russell Crow and Diane Lane.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING^{12A}

A MODERN retelling of Shakespeare's classic comedy about two pairs of lovers with different takes on romance and a way with words.

Stars Amy Acker, Alexis Denisof and Fran Kranz

BACHELORETTE¹⁵

ON THE night of one of their old high school friend's wedding three irresponsible bridesmaids reunite for one last bachelorette party in the Big Apple. They unintentionally create a mess of their best friend Becky's wedding dress, before she marries her sweetheart Dale. They attempt to repair the situation by spending the evening before and morning of the wedding desperate to get the dress to Becky on time before the wedding starts, whilst discovering themselves and what they truly want from their lives along the way.

Comedy starring Kirsten Dunst, Lizzy Caplan and Isla Fisher.

STUCK IN LOVE¹⁵

AN acclaimed writer, his ex-wife, and their teenaged children come to terms with the complexities of love in all its forms over the course of one tumultuous year.

Stars Kristen Bell, Logan Lerman and Jennifer Connelly.



View 2 Diary Dates

the special reduced admission of £6.95 from 10am-5pm. Guided tours at 11am, 1pm and 3pm, introducing visitors to this superb 8 acre garden; its history and collection of hardy water lilies (the largest collection in the UK). Refreshments are available at Café Monet, overlooking the garden. Details about the event and Plant Heritage from Peter on 01305 772533. The event is part of Plant Heritage's 35th anniversary celebrations.

SUNDAY JUNE 23RD

WALDITCH: Cream Tea in the garden of 'Shute Haye, Walditch from 2.30 to 5.00pm. Delicious Cream Teas. Various stalls including cakes and plants. Fun and games for all in support of the RNLi. For more details call 01308 421021

EVERSHOT: Country Fair at Moorfields (DT2 0JY) from 12noon to 5pm. Crafts, food, entertainments. £2 adults, children free. Supporting village charities. See website evershotcountryfair.weebly.com for more details.

TUESDAY JUNE 25TH

BRIDPORT: Honkytonk Stompers Line Dancing at Bridport WI Hall. Beginners 6-7pm, 7-9pm Improvers. All classes £4. Refreshments available. Held every Tuesday. For more details call 07788 250192 or 01308 424033.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 26TH

UPLYME: Talk 'Climbing Plants - Reach for the Stars' - find out all about climbing plants with local garden designer Jenny Short. At 7.30pm. The talk will be illustrated with plants and slides and give advice on methods of supporting them; groups for each aspect (north, south, east, west); and a selection to take you right through the year, so there will be some flowers somewhere from Jan right through to Dec. Members free, Non Members £2 Details 01297 444034 or www.ulrhs.wordpress.com/. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society

THURSDAY JUNE 27TH

BRIDPORT: Charades & Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

FRIDAY JUNE 28TH

BRIDPORT: Canasta. Play cards in an easy and comfortable way while meeting and making new friends. Also scrabble and Rummikub groups starting. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. Please call for time and location for both events. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

FRIDAY JUNE 28TH UNTIL WEDNESDAY JULY 17TH
LYME REGIS: Members Digital Art Exhibition at Upstairs Gallery, The Town Mill DT7 3PU. Daily 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartistsguild.com

SATURDAY JUNE 29TH

WEYMOUTH: Saturday Night Dance at Upwey & Broadway Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, DT3 5NG. 7.30-10.15pm. £5 each, please bring your own drinks. Ballroom, Latin and some sequence. For more details call 07505 798 258.

EYPE, BRIDPORT: Dorchester Piano Trio perform at Eype Centre for the Arts at 7.30pm. Sally Stell (cello), Russell Dawson (violin) and Peter Oakes (piano) make up the trio. Pieces include Bridge's '3 Miniaures', Shostakovich's 'Piano Trio in E minor', and Beethoven's 'Piano Trio in B flat - The Archduke'. Tickets cost £10 (students £2) available from Bridport TIC, Town (01308 424901) and at the door.

UPLYME: The Sahara Party at Uplyme Village Hall from 8pm - midnight. Tickets £7, available from Margaret on 01297 444731. An evening of great dance music with DJ. Brazier on the patio, Moroccan snacks, dress Sahara style optional, belly dancing entertainment, licensed bar, raffle. In aid of Weldmar Hospiscare Trust.

MONDAY JULY 1ST

BRIDPORT: Social Lunch @ 1.00pm organised by the 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

TUESDAY JULY 2ND

BRIDPORT: Honkytonk Stompers Line Dancing at Bridport WI Hall. Beginners 6-7pm, 7-9pm Improvers. All classes £4. Refreshments available. Held every Tuesday. For more details call 07788 250192 or 01308 424033.

THURSDAY JULY 4TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat along with Birthday Celebrations at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

SATURDAY JULY 6TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

LYME REGIS: The 'Big Mix' Open Air Music Festival By The Sea'. In Theatre Square. 12-2m workshops at Theatre Square and Marine Theatre. 2-11 main stage showcasing a selection of the best young music acts in the south west. Organised by B Sharp. For more details visit www.bsharp.uk.com

Electric Palace to screen *La bohème* Joint concert from local music groups

OPERA lovers will be in for a real treat on July 5th, with a special live 'pocket version' of Puccini's 'La bohème', performed by the Nationale Reisopera in association with Dorset Opera Festival, at Bridport's art deco venue the Electric Palace.

The Nationale Reisopera (the Dutch National Touring Opera) is the Netherlands' major touring company. It tours up to five original-language productions per season to sixteen major theatres throughout the country.

The Reisopera believes that the opera stars of tomorrow deserve today's attention. As well as touring large main-stage productions (in 2013 these will include Wagner's Tristan und Isolde and Rossini's Barber of Seville), they also produce smaller-scale 'pocket-operas'. These are especially created for and by their team of young resident artists – singers, directors, designers and musicians – all of whom seek

to gain performance experience at the dawn of their careers. These artists are selected from a pool of international candidates – the pursuit of excellence being the Reisopera's primary goal.

In an exciting collaboration with the Dorset Opera Festival, the Nationale Reisopera comes to the UK for the very first time this summer with a live pocket version performance of Puccini's La bohème, their aim being to cross the borders of our culture-loving nations to present opera as a living, ever-changing and ultimate art form.

La bohème will be sung in Italian with English subtitles. Director: Christian Carsten; piano and music director: Cameron Burns.

Tickets cost £16 (plus booking fee) in advance from Bridport TIC (01308 424901) and seetickets.com, or £18 on the door. Doors open 7pm, with the performance from 8pm.



The cast of La bohème

TWO local music groups, West Dorset Music Community Orchestra and Bridport Voices, would be delighted to have your support when they venture out into the public domain with a joint concert on Wednesday, June 19th at 7.30pm in Bridport Town Hall. Tickets can be bought at the door on the concert evening and children are welcome to attend free. Interval drinks will be available.

West Dorset Music Community Orchestra meets for weekly rehearsals at the Christian Fellowship Hall, East Street, Bridport on Wednesdays from 6.30pm to 7.30pm and welcomes instrumentalists of all ages and abilities from adults to youngsters. Some have orchestral experience, some have only recently started to learn an in-

strument, while others have renewed their interest after a break of several years. The Orchestra is run in partnership with local music cooperative, Strawberry Music, and is directed by Walter Brewster. There are opportunities for tuition on clarinet, saxophone, violin and viola and also theory lessons. If you are interested in joining the Orchestra or starting tuition, further information can be found on www.westdorsetmusic.org.uk

Bridport Voices is a lively community choir led by vocal coach, Penny Duncombe, who welcomes people to the group whether or not they have any experience

of singing.

The group is always happy to welcome new members, so if you are interested, please contact Penny on 01308 868608 or penny.duncombe@gmail.com

Each of the groups will share some of the music rehearsed in recent weeks and show that corporate music-making is fun and a rewarding experience.

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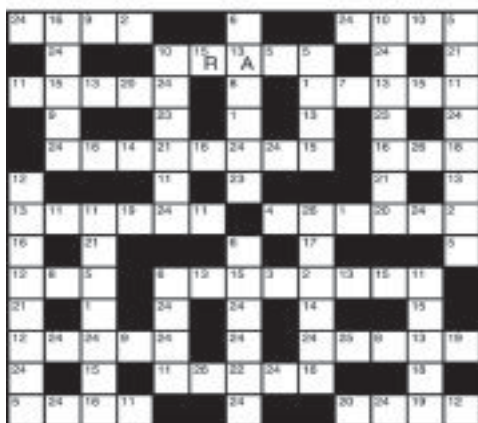
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

K	W	R	A	C	Y	Z	O	V	G	M	I	L
H	B	P	Q	S	J	D	T	X	E	U	F	N

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

- 1 & 10 Ac. It's a disadvantage to retreat (4,4)
3. Being in another country, I repeat tax fiddler (10)
9. Fellow craftsman? (8)
10. See 1 Across
12. Shocking scares - the gentle touch is needed (6)
14. The record will require only a small amount of time (6)
15. Was consistent with a bad habit at table (6)
17. Gaming-piece built to withstand attack (8)
18. A kind of box, but not for clothing (4)
19. Having no rash (8)
21. Those blooming pilots (8-4)
22. A bit of joint ownership for a sizeable community (4)

Down

2. The correct aspect is a matter of precise degree (5-5)
3. To be in full cry? (4)
4. To strike father back causes a shock (6)
5. Current line of fast-moving vehicles (6)
6. Breaks up the orchestras? (8)
7. A number of cards providing a kind of hand (4)
11. Stock market display in which bulls but not bears will feature! (8-4)
13. Sounds as though I scan through the books, but they're a little above the pupils (8)
16. Not a fertile place to leave (6)
17. Strangeness (6)
18. A natural aptitude is present (4)
20. Survive after everybody else (4)



Quick Clues:

Across

1. Bladdeleg (4)
8. Power of command (10)
9. Contour line of equal temperature (8)
10. Uniform (4)
12. Climb (6)
14. To moderate (6)
15. Let (6)
17. Strangeness (6)
18. Sore on the eyelid (4)
19. Middling (6)
21. Merge (10)
22. Require (4)

Down

2. Compatible (10)
3. Blamish (4)
4. Obvious (6)
5. Allow (6)
6. Respected (8)
7. Twirl (4)
11. Voters (10)
13. Coming from the east (8)
16. Lower (6)
17. Severe trial (6)
18. Break suddenly (4)
20. Begin (4)

Sudoku



Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

8	2	1	6	7	3	4	5	9
5	3	9	1	4	8	2	7	6
4	6	7	5	2	9	1	3	8
6	5	2	6	1	3	4	7	9
7	4	2	3	5	8	6	1	9
6	1	3	7	8	4	5	9	2
2	7	3	5	8	1	4	9	6
1	5	6	4	8	7	8	2	3
3	9	4	8	1	2	7	6	5

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 7. Alibi; 8. Scrupler; 9. Embrook; 10. Tontin; 12. False hopes; 15. Interplots; 18. Looks; 19. Fell out; 21. Axioms; 22. Siren.
Down: 1. Caneer; 2. Doubt; 3. Piss; 4. Assesses; 5. Crochet; 6. Epitaph; 11. Music stand; 13. Annotate; 14. Atrophy; 16. Rafter; 17. Boast; 20. Lost.
QUICK - Across: 7. Moody; 8. Arbours; 9. Opulent; 10. Tempt; 12. Stentorian; 15. Incendiary; 16. Nerve; 19. Undergo; 21. Pivolve; 22. Brief. Down: 1. Imposition; 2. Bogus; 3. Type; 4. Hasten; 5. Absolve; 6. Turnout; 11. Tonic so-la; 13. Tenderly; 14. Achieve; 16. Inured; 17. Toss; 20. Debt.

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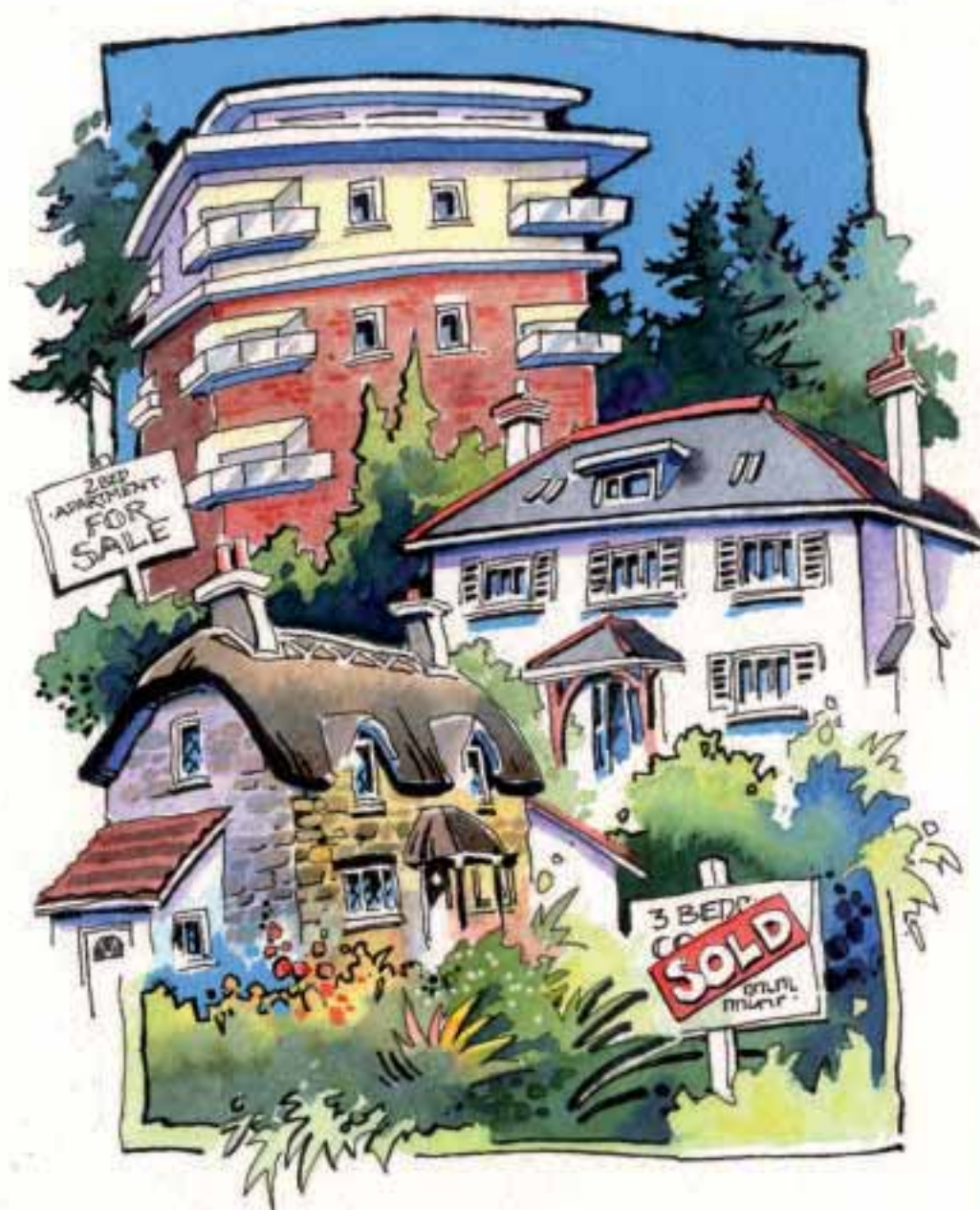
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sitting/play room which could be a fourth double bedroom if desired. There is potential for additional development if required within the remaining large loft space, which could provide further bedrooms or a large hobby space subject to any necessary consents. Outside, there is a gravelled parking area at the front and the majority of the garden lying to the south and west of the property. The small East Devon village of Whitford enjoys a strong local community with events centred around the village hall and is situated just 5 miles south of Axminster and one and a half miles from the pretty little historic town of Colyton. Asking price £425,000. Please call Gordon and Rumsby on 01297 553768 for more information or to book a viewing.



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UPLYME - £445,000

CONSTRUCTED in 1995 this spacious and individual detached house is attractively finished with Purbeck stone facings and rendered colour washed walls and a stone tiled roof. It is situated in the heart of the village of Uplyme and within walking distance of the local village shop, primary school, church and village facilities. Access to the glen is nearby which is the start of a delightful river side walk, through the valley finishing in Lyme Regis.

An individual and spacious four bedroom detached house situated in a popular village. The accommodation briefly comprises: Entrance porch, hallway, cloakroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, galleried landing with master en-suite bedroom plus three further bedrooms, bathroom, tarmac and gravel driveway providing parking and turning for several vehicles, detached double garage, rear garden laid mainly to lawn, ornamental pond. Uplyme offers facilities for everyday requirements, including The Talbot Arms

public house, petrol station with convenience shop and post office. There is a lovely church, village hall, cricket club, playing fields, tennis court and popular primary school. The market town of Axminster, with its main railway connection to Waterloo (approximately 2 3/4 hours), is about 5 miles to the West and Bridport is some 11 miles to the East. The coastal resort of Lyme Regis, with all the day to day amenities one could require, is about 1 mile away and has recently been designated a World Heritage Site (nicknamed the Jurassic Coast). The renowned Dorset and South Devon Coastal Path can also be joined at Lyme Regis. Taunton and Exeter are within a radius of about 30 miles, each with access to the M5 motorway. The village is in the catchment area for Colyton Grammar School and the Woodroffe School.

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UPLYME - £265,000



Situated in the popular village of Uplyme along a quiet lane and within easy reach of all the village amenities a three bedroom semi-detached property with pretty front garden and rear courtyard. This cottage would be suited as a main or second home or as a holiday let. EPC Band D.

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UPLYME - £375,000



This detached bungalow is located in a quiet cul-de-sac in the popular village of Uplyme with its good range of day to day amenities. The property has three double bedrooms with the master having an en suite shower room, family bathroom, study, a good size lounge opening to the dining area, galley style kitchen with a utility room. A detached single garage, ample parking and terraced gardens with patio and decking. EPC Band D.



LYME REGIS - £249,995



A well-presented second floor apartment set within a sought after purpose built Georgian style property located a short walk from the town and sea front. It benefits from two double bedrooms, lounge with balcony offering far reaching views towards the sea and Cobb Harbour, dining room, kitchen breakfast room and family bathroom, with allocated parking with extra visitor spaces, communal gardens and has no onward chain. EPC Band C.



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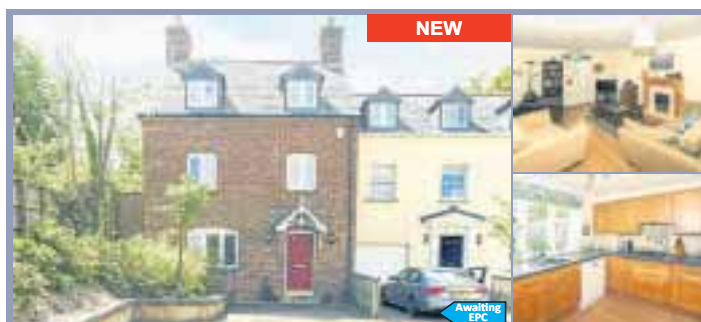


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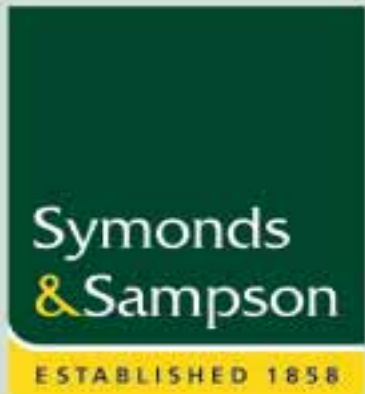


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Juke cleans up with flexible new diesel

LOWER emissions, greater fuel economy, reduced noise and more torque – these are just some of the benefits of the latest 1.5-litre dCi diesel engine now in the Nissan Juke.

Since its launch in the UK at the end of 2010, more than 19,000 Jukes – around a third of all sales – have been powered by the 1.5-litre dCi engine. With a host of improvements the new engine is expected to be even more popular.

The changes have boosted maximum torque from 240Nm to 260Nm at 1,750rpm, with 80 per cent of this figure available from just 1,500rpm to improve driveability. And with CO2 emissions of only 109g/km and combined fuel economy of 67.3mpg, the new unit is the most efficient engine in the Juke line-up.

The improvements have been achieved thanks to a host of technical changes.

These include revised piezo-electric fuel injection nozzles, which now have a more precise spray pattern for better combustion (with as much as 15 per cent less unburnt fuel) and a new, more responsive, low-inertia variable geometry turbocharger fed by a more direct – and more efficient – air intake path.

In addition, a closed-loop low-pressure exhaust gas recycling (EGR) system, in which the exhaust gas is cooled before being re-introduced to the intake system, has helped ensure the unit is compatible with forthcoming Euro6 emission regulations.

Other changes include a new thermostatically-controlled variable displacement oil pump which reduces internal friction by adapting automatically to the engine's needs and oil viscosity.

The new diesel features low friction enhancements including diamond-like carbon (DLC) coatings for the tappets and now also features Nissan's automatic Start/Stop system. With highly efficient smart management technology the engine restarts within 0.5sec of the clutch being engaged. Reduced combustion noise further enhances the unit's overall refinement.

Changes have also been made to the gear ratios.

The 1st and 2nd ratios are a little shorter to allow sharper responses at low speeds, while the remaining four ratios are slightly longer, taking advantage of the improved torque to deliver better fuel efficiency. Over the official combined cycle, the new Juke 1.5-litre dCi returns 67.3mpg as opposed to the previous unit's 58.9mpg, a 14 per cent improvement. CO2 emissions fall from 124g/km to 109g/km.

Fuel efficiency is also helped by the use of the Nissan Dynamic Control system, which enables the driver to select from three engine settings – Eco, Normal and Sport. This system now not only selects appropriate pedal sensitivity settings in Eco and Sport modes, but also limits maximum engine torque in Eco mode to 220Nm. In Normal and Sport, the full 260Nm is available. The unit's overall power output remains at 110PS while performance figures (109mph maximum speed, 0-62mph in 11.2sec) are

also unchanged. The new generation engine will be available across all Juke grades excluding the NISMO.

The best-selling model is expected to be the n-tec, which showcases new technology such as the latest Nissan Connect communication centre. As well as new navigation software and a 5.8-inch colour touchscreen, the system incorporates advanced features such as Google Send-To-Car, which allows an owner to plan a journey on their PC or tablet at home or in the office and then send the instructions to the car ahead of the trip.

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Dominic Avery, Company Director at Lanehouse Bridport explains: "We're delighted to announce that we are hosting the Vauxhall Big Event, which will give customers the opportunity to take advantage of a range of fantastic offers and incentives, from helping to cut costs at the fuel pumps to discounts on accessories.

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Dominic Avery concludes: "The Big Event provides a great chance for local

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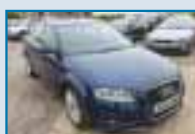
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Netherbury Presentation Evening

Ambers celebrate silverware at annual presentation

NETHERBURY Football Club had an extra reason to celebrate their Annual Presentation Night this year having won the Perry Street Division One Cup by beating Mistrerton 3-2 in the final in April.

They also finished a creditable third in the league, five points off eventual winners West & Middle Chinnock, in a tightly contested league campaign which saw them win 13 times, drawing twice and losing just three times.

Presentations were held at The Tanners pub in Bridport and were followed by a race night to raise funds for the club. The evening was completed with music from Disco Dan.

Two former players who had been in Netherbury sides who had won the cup in former years attended the event to help celebrate the recent win; Roger Dowle who played in the 1959/60 winning side, and Johnny Welsh from the victorious 1969/70 team.

Manager Andy Loudon said the evening had been a great success and would like to thank all those who supported it and helped organise the event.



■ **ROLLING BACK THE YEARS:** Manager Andy Loudon with former players Johnny Welsh (centre) and Roger Dowle celebrate with the cup



■ **WINNING LINE-UP:** Back (l-r): David Symonds (*Clubman*); Nathan Goldstone (*Sportsman*); Tom Franklin (*Leading Goalscorer and Away Player*); Karl Ives (*Players Player*), captain Mark Cuff and club captain Steve Symonds with Div 1 cup, Gary Corry (*Young Player*); Richard Pincombe (*Manager's Player & Best Newcomer*), Front Ryan Gay (*Most Improved and Chairman's Player*)

Bridport & Beaminster Pool League

Burststock Grangers take the honours



■ **THE NEARLY MAN:** Kevin Wheeler of Beaminster Red Lion's Re Hot Shots who was runner-up in both the Singles Knockout and Player of the Year

NOT only did Burststock Grangers take the League title, their team members also walked away with several of the individual honours when Beaminster & Bridport Pool league held their finals night at the Knapp Inn, Beaminster last week.

The team representing Beaminster Social Club won the league by 18 points but in addition Ben Frampton beat Kevin Wheeler 4-3 to win the Singles Knockout, and then teamed up with colleague Bill Studley to win the Doubles Knockout by beating Colin Barnes and Richard Legg 4-1 in the final.

Meanwhile Nick Sculley who was named Player of the Year after winning 41 frames (79 per cent) also won the Doubles Player of the Year award with Tim Frampton, another of the winning Burststock Granger team.

Nelson's Flagship from the Lord Nelson, Bridport won the Team Knockout Cup, defeating Tanners Rack'n Rollers in a close run 11th frame decider.

Pocket Rockets won the Team Shield from the King's Head, Bradpole who beat Pocket Full of Balls from the Bridport West Dorset Club 6-4 in the final.

The league is always looking for new talent and anyone interested in forming a team to join should contact the League Secretary before the end of June. Details can be found on the web-site <http://www.beaminsterbridportpoolleague.org.uk>



■ **ROCKET MEN:** Pocket Rockets (l-r): Tom Moore, Paul McLean, Shaun Hillier, Peter May

Potter is new Robins boss

ANDY Potter has been appointed as the new manager at Charmouth Football Club writes Howard Larcombe.

Potter (35) follows Phill Morris who stood down at the end of last season.

Potter and new assistant manager Paul Grinter were elected at the club annual meeting last week.

The new Robins boss told **View Sports:** "It's an honour to be given the opportunity to manage Charmouth FC. It's a great club with a good group of players that Phill has brought together.

My plan for next season is to continue to bring the young players through and push towards the top of the (division two) table.

Potter has considerable Perry Street League experience having played for Charmouth, Netherbury, Drimpton and Millwey Rise. He has also played for Bridport and had trials with Arsenal as a 16-year-old.



■ **STEPPING UP:** Andy Potter

Charmouth are set to commence pre-season training with sessions taking place on Wednesday evenings at 6.30pm.

Plans to resurrect to Charmouth Reserve team having fallen flat with nobody coming forward with a viable management line-up.

Committee member Mike Smith said: "As a committee we wanted ideally a manager and assistant along with, ideally, a third person to help out. But this wasn't forthcoming. We will therefore not be requesting admission at the League annual meeting tomorrow but will hope to give the extra players we have available a series of friendly matches throughout the coming season."

Motor Racing

Sims seeks another double

TWO days of speed hill climb action kicks off bright and early this Saturday morning with the Three Clubs meeting at Manor Farm in Charmouth.

There are a number of contenders for the outright win with competition coming from the top three single-seater racing car classes in cars with engines ranging from 1600cc through to 2000cc.

On Saturday Ralt RT3 duo John Opie and John Burton take on the RT33/34 SRD of father and son team Roy and Dave Sims. The latter took the 'Fastest Time of the Day' at the September 2012 meeting and will be looking to repeat the double win.

Weymouth's Westfield double act Geoff and Graham Blake will contest the Modified Specialist Production Car over 1800cc class with their two-litre SEi. With Geoff having recently lowered his own class record at Wiscombe Park he will no doubt have aspirations of lowering Mike Rudge's

record of 26.99 seconds.

Spectators will surely witness some rapid motoring in the three capacity divisions of the Modified Limited Production Car category. In the up to 1400cc split Mark Shillaber, who currently leads the Bridge Tyres and Wheels Point 5 South West Championship with his BDH engine Ford Fiesta, will be seeking to improve his points tally with a fast time whilst in the 1400-1800 class regular Vauxhall sparring partners Gordon Iles and Andy Stoddart will be battling with their Tigra and Nova. The rapid combination of Colin Satchell and his lightweight Peugeot 205GTi are favourites for the honours in the 1800cc - 2600cc class.

Frampton driver Stewart Green takes his 1300cc Sylva Riot up against the two litre Westfields of class record holder Andy Cawsey, recent double Wiscombe winner Mike Williams and Michael Ford, in the large engine capacity class

of Roadgoing Specialist Production Cars, whilst in the 1400-1800 category Exeter driver Roger Coote shapes up to Westfield pilots Ian Hodgson, Jan and David Yeo as well as the Caterham 7 Superlight 'R' of Sherborne's Graham Vingoe in his Ginetta G4.

Dorset drivers Craig Moore and Tim Porter have enjoyed some epic battles already this season and the war is about to be rejoined as the Lyme Regis Ford Cortina driver Moore seeks to repel the challenge of Darrian T90 pilot Porter who will no doubt be anxious to reclaim his class record which he lost to the current Wiscombe champion in September of last year.

◆ **Gates open for the practice runs at 08.30 each day with the event starting after a break for lunch. Both meetings are scheduled to be completed by 17.30.**

INSIDE EDGE - The Dorset cricket scene

WITH STUART BROOM

Contrasting results for big two in run-up to clash

DORCHESTER recorded their second win of the season with a four wicket win over fellow basement battlers Winton to set up an exciting derby match with Weymouth at The Rec next Saturday.

Weymouth warmed up for the encounter by taking a pounding off league leaders Parley who amassed over 300 runs at Dean Park, and despite a superb 95 from Paul Payne were still 86 runs short at the end.

Dorset Funeral Plan League Premier League**WINTON 164 ALL OUT LOST TO DORCHESTER 165-6 BY 4 WICKETS**

DORCHESTER recovered from the previous week's defeat by Swanage by nailing their second league win of the season led by a patient 59 not out by Quenton Miller who carried his bat.

Skipper Dan Belt had been the hero with the ball when Winton batted, taking four wickets including one with his first ball, as the hosts struggled against a wayward county town attack that conceded 47 extras.

Sam Goodhew claimed a brace and there was success for Miller, Shaun Little, Pete Moxom and Phil Morley who all claimed a wicket.

In reply Winton were almost as generous conceding 40 extras, but Miller also received support from Goodhew (16), Belt (19) and Pete Diffey (17) that saw them home with ten overs to spare.

PARLEY 308-3 BEAT WEYMOUTH 222-6 BY 86 RUNS

PARLEY, having already amassed 1268 runs this season at an average of 60 runs per wicket, continued their superb start to the season by increasing that average as they posted a score of 308-3 against Weymouth.

Opener Sam Collins carried his bat for a magnificent 127 not out and with Mark Morley (61) put on 104 for the first wicket.

He then enjoyed a second wicket partnership of 128 with Tom Jacques (71) as Weymouth toiled in the sun at Dean Park; Laurie Whyte (2-48) claiming both the wickets.

Jonny Armfield (1-27) was the only other successful Seasiders, bowling captain Roahan Embalagama for 22 in the last over.

Despite the daunting task, Paul Payne got Weymouth off to a flier, his 50 coming from 57 balls, and they had nearly reached three figures on the board before losing P Gordon (20) and Jonny Armfield for a duck to leave them 97-2.

Although Dean Janaway (9) went cheaply, Will McKay (37) added 66 for the fourth wicket with Payne who was eventually out five short of a deserved century on 95 which included 14 fours and one six, as Weymouth edged their way closer.

However, despite a late flourish from Harry Tucker (20 not out), Weymouth fell 86 runs short of their target with every Parley bowler bar keeper Jacques getting a chance to bowl.

Division One
WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 2ND 128-5 BEAT MARTINSTOWN 127 ALL OUT BY 5 WICKETS-THE hosts leapfrogged Martinstown into second place with this victory.

Skipper Danny Dancer won the toss and eventually decided to bat on a surprisingly green wicket.

It looked like a good decision as Dave Herbert (27) and Lee House (19) opening in the absence of Ed Nicholls, made a good start until Herbert pulled a hamstring going for a quick single. In a lot of pain he decided to go for the big shots and was eventually out with the score on 43.

This led to a mid-order batting collapse with only one of the next five batsmen scoring more than four, as Martinstown slumped to 56-5 and then 70-6 with only Rob O'Brien (14) reaching double figures.

Fortunately Danny Way came to the rescue and his 46 including five fours

and two sixes saw the visitors pick up two batting points.

Martinstown came out fighting when they took the field and with Stu Fry (2-35) and Chris Read (2-29) bowling with intent, Wimborne & Colehill found themselves 13-2.

However, Kevin Hall (24 from 101 balls) dug in and with Simon Woodruff (37) they built the basis for the victory with a third wicket stand of 72, Hall falling to Way (1-16 from 7 overs), four runs short of victory with almost 14 overs to spare.

Dancer said: "We were poor with the bat, but our bowling and fielding display was excellent."

"It's a shame about Dave, and we'll assess the situation midweek as we are without Ed again next week where I hope we can bounce back against Bere Regis."

Division Two
BEAMINSTER 118 ALL OUT LOST TO SHILLINGSTONE 291 ALL OUT BY 173 RUNS

BEAMINSTER captain Will Everitt conceded that they were beaten by a very good side, and that the score didn't reflect his side's efforts in the field.

"Most teams have three or maybe four players who on their day can turn a game their way with an inspired batting or bowling performance; Shillingstone had at least nine."

"We thought we had done very well in restricting Shillingstone to 194-7 and thought that maybe we could get them out for around 220, which would have given us a chance."

"Then Chris Baker who was a former captain of Broadstone came in at nine and absolutely pulverised the bowling, scoring 50 off just 17 balls. He com-



◆ **TOP SPELL:** Jack Walklett took 5 for 6 for Broadwindsor

pletely changed the dynamics; all but four of his 76 runs off 38 balls came from boundaries. He then broke us with 4-7 when it looked like we might make a fist of it."

The visitors won the toss and decided to bat, but Beaminster looked to be in a good position with Julian Davies (1-58) and Ross Baker (2-57) slicing through the top order to leave Shillingstone on 36-3.

However a solid 70 from opener Nick Marshall with support from Ian Paulley (26), George Wayman (49) took them towards the 200 mark despite a wonderful spell of bowling from Mark Barber who deserved much better figures than his 5-65 had he not suffered from Baker's onslaught later.

It was Baker's arrival at the crease that took the game away from Beaminster and he and Martin Upshall (24) added 81 for the eighth wicket, Baker finally last man out caught by Everitt off Wes Lewis (1-14 off 2.5 overs).

Davies (20) and Simon Jones (27) gave the hosts a solid start with an opening partnership of 45 and Richie Runyard (11) helped take the score to 65, but the introduction of Baker (4-7 off 9 overs) saw a middle order collapse with the loss of six wickets for just 17 runs, and it was only a swashbuckling 33 not out from Murray Legg that saw Beaminster reach 118 all out.

Everitt added: "Their batsmen never allowed us to get on top; attacking our

bowling right from the start, but we stuck at it and I was pleased that we picked up maximum bowling points."

"Mark Barber's length was spot on and he bowled very tidily; on another day it could easily have been 5-40, whilst Wes Lewis who was bowling at the death did very well."

"Baker was hitting everything back over the bowler's head, so he adjusted to stop him doing the same to him and eventually got his wicket."

Lewis has joined from Bridport and Everitt said: "No disrespect to Bridport, but I think he felt he just wanted to test himself at a higher level. He bowled very intelligently and his agility around the field is another plus."

Division Three
DORCHESTER 2ND 211-2 BEAT CATTISTOCK 207-7 BY 8 WICKETS

DORCHESTER 2nds won this local derby following an unbeaten 170 third wicket partnership between Pete Phillips (95 not out) and Rhys Cole (79 not out).

Winning the toss Cattistock decided to bat, but lost captain Ben Golledge who looped a catch to Josh Foot at point off Pete Horne.

However Jon Legg (63) and Martin Langford (39) put together a dangerous partnership of 101 before Langford hit a full toss to Chris Clarke at mid-off followed by Legg who was caught at mid on by Aaron Oliver, both off the bowling of Foot (2-15).

Billy Walbridge scored 37 but with no other batsman able to contribute too much they posted a score of 207-7 with Stuart Beasley (2-28) and Joe Power (2-48) both grabbing a brace.

Phillips and Colin Edney (21) made a solid start for Dorchester, putting on 36 for the first wicket but when Edney mistimed a shot to cover and Clarke (1) got a snorter from Bradley Damen they found themselves 41-2.

Despite trying eight bowlers, Cattistock couldn't budge Phillips and Cole, playing his first game of the season and they saw the county town home, with Phillips five short of his century in another excellent knock.

Skipper Beasley said: "This was a fantastic win against a team that were lying second in the league, and we knew that some of their players could do a lot of damage, but we managed to keep them fairly quiet."

"It was very pleasing to see Pete bounce back after last week, and also great to have Rhys back and start off with a great score."

PORTLAND RT 311-5 BEAT PARLEY 2ND 179-8 BY 132 RUNS

PORTLAND RT moved into second spot after defeating lowly Parley 2nds. Simon Proffitt scored 110 not out, and there was support from Chris Leake (43), Elliott Sawyer (30) and Gareth Price (38).

Scott Males and Simon Barrett both claimed three wickets as Portland ran out winners by 132 runs.

WEYMOUTH 2ND 238-9 LOST TO CERNE VALLEY 255-4 BY 17 RUNS

BOTTOM side Weymouth 2nds almost sprung the surprise result when they came within 18 runs of beating league leaders Cerne Valley, and at one point were within 50 runs of victory with seven wickets standing.

Cerne won the toss and decided to bat against a Weymouth side boosted by the inclusion of Kieron Womble, Simon Browne and Tom England. They made a good start but good, economical bowling from Tim Guyett (1-43) and Graham Puckett (1-37 from 12 overs) pegged them back.

However captain Neil Kellaway (125) and Simon Green (44) who put on 89 for the third wicket laid the basis for the visitors total of 244-4.

England (22) and Womble put on 62 for the first wicket, before Browne joined in to take the score over 200, but their departure; Womble for a splendid 110 and Browne, a thumping 71; Wey-

mouth disintegrated as Dave Portch (6-66) took control of the situation.

Division Four
SHERBORNE 2ND 185-8 BEAT BRIDPORT 180-7 BY 2 WICKETS

DESPITE half centuries from Rod Gay and Ollie Lee, Bridport suffered a two wicket defeat at Sherborne for whom M Lock carried his bat for 95 not out.

Batting first Bridport suffered a blow losing Mark Smith (7) and Toby Hall (0) with 11 on the board. However Rod Gay (51) and Duane Gay steadied the ship with a partnership of 69, Duane batting particularly well for a mature 32.

Ollie Lee then stroked a superb unbeaten 54 enjoying an unbroken stand of 75 with brother Alex (17 not out) that saw Bridport post a score of 180-7 in their 45 overs.

Lock was the immovable object in the Sherborne reply. He enjoyed partnerships of 47 with P Hammond (18) and 41 with R Parfitt (28) before taking command of the situation. Despite some excellent bowling from Alex Lee (4-27) and Smith (3-38), the visitors reached their target with 14 balls to spare.

Stand-in skipper Smith said: "With the ball and in the field we were much sharper and if not for Lock I'm sure the end result would have differed."

"We put pressure on Sherborne with great catches from Duane and Alex and I produced a good c&b."

"In the end we were maybe twenty runs short on winning the game. It was a great game of cricket all round despite eventually losing."

"I am very certain if we perform like this for the rest of the season we won't be on the losing side too many times."

◆ **OLLIE Lee took 2 for 18 as the Dorset Under 15s team (122 for 2) which thrashed hosts Gwent (120 all out) by eight wickets at Abercarn CC last Sunday.**

DIVISION FIVE NORTH & WEST
MARTINSTOWN 2ND 233-9 BEAT DORCHESTER 3RD 86 ALL OUT BY 147 RUNS

MARTINSTOWN 2nds won the toss and opted to bat but were quickly in trouble, losing their first three wickets with less than 30 on the board.

However, a fantastic knock of 86 not out from T Brace set up an excellent recovery with A Keeple (19), T Rimmer (14) and B Grossmith (30) all contributing vital runs towards a total of 233-9 from the 45 overs. T Blair was the most consistent of the Dorchester bowlers taking 4-37 from his maximum 12 overs.

In reply Dorchester's batsmen were kept in check thanks to tidy bowling spells from all the home sides bowlers with wickets falling on a regular basis. T Foot provided the only resistance with an unbeaten 39, with G Foot (18) and W Channon (11) the other batsmen making it into double figures. R Ffello was the most successful Martinstown bowler returning figures of 4-32 from 7 overs.

Captain Chris Monteith said: "Having been in trouble early on it was very pleasing to put on such a good total. Tom batted superbly for his 86 and it was great to see runs right through the order."

BRADFORD ABBAS 168 ALL OUT LOST TO PORTLAND RT 2ND 186-6 BY 18 RUNS

PORTLAND were made to fight to overcome Bradford in a pulsating encounter that produced cricket of the highest standard.

Portland's openers D Males (80 no) and L West (43) laid the foundations of a competitive total with an opening stand of 84.

In reply Bradford got off to the worst possible start when Tom Dalkins clean bowled Reed for a duck with the fourth ball of the innings.

This brought T Hodge (77) to the wicket, and he forged two fifty plus partnerships as the game swung in the host's favour.

With 82 to win and seven wickets in hand Hodge was caught by Ollie

Thomas in the deep with a contender for catch of the decade as the game took another twist

Once G.Phippen (29) departed clean bowled by Portland skipper J Locke (3-41), Bradford's remaining batsman couldn't get to grips with the off spin of M Barrett as the 15-year-old took the last wicket to finish with figures of 7.1 - 0-38-3

Skipper Locke was full of praise: "We were made to work hard and at times it may have looked like the game was slipping away from us, but this team never give up, stay focused and battle hard."

"Matt bowled with great maturity and as for Ollie's catch well what can I say. Everyone on the team gave 100 per cent and came good when the chips were down."

Division Six
POOLE 4TH 132-3 BEAT BEAMINSTER 2ND 131 ALL OUT BY 7 WICKETS

THE start of this game was delayed for 40 minutes due to the Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance using a spot just beyond the boundary as a landing area for an emergency transfer to Poole Hospital; something that happens occasionally, but with glorious weather both captains agreed no overs would be forfeited.

Batting first Brian Earl (10) and David Hall made a steady start before the former was trapped leg before with 18 on the board.

When Justin Gurd followed without troubling the scorers it brought captain Hugh Rathbone to the wicket. They added 67 for the third wicket before an unfortunate incident broke the partnership.

Rathbone called Hall (26) for a single not realising he had been hit a painful blow on the thigh, who ran despite considerable pain but couldn't make his ground.

The introduction of A Milner (5-23 from 10 overs) quickly accounted for Tony James and Dave Persey and when he caught and bowled Rathbone for 54 it left Beaminster on 115-6.

Although Dave Penman (12) steadied the ship Beaminster were finally dismissed for a modest total of 131 all out. Milner (14) and D Stock (39) put on 42 before Persey (2-39 from 10) bowled Milner and caught and bowled T Sadler for a duck. Although Ollie Boxall (1-35) eventually got Stock, S Currie (39no) and A Murray (17no) saw Poole home.

Rathbone said: "I have played League Cricket for a long time and still it throws up surprises, I have never encountered a delay for a helicopter before!"

"We felt we were 50 or so short and so it proved, but both Jordan Nottley and Lewis Keenan both bowled well and fielded with great enthusiasm."

CHARLTON DOWN 106-2 BEAT BERE REGIS 2ND 104 ALL OUT BY 8 WICKETS

SAM Roles produced a devastating spell of bowling, claiming 7-27 to dismiss a young Bere Regis team for just 104 and put Charlton Down back on winning ways.

The visitors won the toss and captain Andy Kent and Lee Thomas put on 22 before the latter was caught behind off Nick Voss (1-25) who bowled with good pace and was unlucky not too have taken more wickets in his opening spell. Matt Stevens' miserly bowling only conceded 10 runs from his opening spell and when Javed Gill (1-18) removed Symes Bere Regis were 41-2.

Roles then struck taking the next six wickets, reducing Bere to 67-7 and being on a hat-trick twice.

A recovery was being built between Oliver and Kent but the introduction of Louis Parkin who bowled with good pace and direction then forced the Bere Regis captain to play on for a solid 40 with the score on 94, before Roles struck again to complete a fantastic spell of spin bowling.

The Charlton Down reply look comfortable before Andy Lambert caught Jae Miller (13) off Oliver with the score

on 19. Jamie Quinten and Luke Voss brought up the 50, but another great catch by Lambert at slip, saw him snaffle Voss (15) off Oliver (2-29).

But an unbeaten third wicket partnership of 56 between Jamie Quinten (35no) and Scotty Parke (31no) saw Charlton Down through to an emphatic eight-wicket victory.

Quinten played elegantly through to the cover boundary and ran intelligently between the wickets for his 35 including six boundaries, whilst Scott Parker produced his best batting display of the season.

Captain Pete Tucker said: "The sun was shining, it was fantastic. No better place to be than on a cricket field; I don't think I stopped smiling all day."

Sunday Division Two
PORTLAND RT 211-4 BEAT FERNDOWN WAYFARERS 2ND 209 ALL OUT BY 6 WKTS

PORTLAND RT won thanks to good batting performances by Ryan Price (60), Matt Randall (78) and Simon Proffitt (31 not out).

Earlier Randall also picked up 3-43 supported by Scott Males (2-36) and Oliver Whisker (2-33) as the hosts dismissed Ferndown wayfarers 2nd's for 209 with Alex Sansom (70) top scoring supported by Anthony Ireland (39) and Craig Morris (34).

SUNDAY DIVISION THREE
STURMINSTER & HINTON 204-6 BEAT SYMENE 144-9 BY 60 RUNS

THIS match see-sawed but eventually saw Symene producing a damage limitation exercise.

Sturminster's openers put on 65 for the first wicket, but Mark Smith (3-56) and Graham Bartlett (2-34) gradually pegged them back to 159-6. However



◆ **SUPERB FIGURES:** Sam Roles claimed 7 for 27.

Symene failed to capitalise as the hosts topped the 200 mark.

Symene also got off to a good start and after 10 overs were 52-0, but the introduction of the experienced slow bowler Beal (2-6) saw Symene score just eight runs in the next 11 overs. His victims included Mark Smith (30) to a dubious leg before decision.

Behind the clock, Symene never recovered and Phil Hawkins through no real fault of his own, found himself at the crease for 30 overs whilst scoring 34 not out; Bartlett weighing in with 18.

Readers Mid-Wessex League Division One
BROADWINDSOR 128 ALL OUT BEAT WEST & MIDDLE CHINNOCK 108 ALL OUT BY 20 RUNS

BROADWINDSOR have to thank debutant Louis Kraukamp for their victory that keeps them tucked in behind leaders Ilchester.

The South African, who turns out on a Saturday for Chard in the West of England Premier League, hit 63 of a meagre total of 128 all with only one other player getting in double figures.

Murray Legg (3-25) and Ade Phillips (1-13) softened up the visiting batsmen to leave them 50-3 before Jack Walklett swept them away with an incredible 5-6 from 6.3 overs to earn Broadwindsor a narrow victory, only J Hayes (46) able to cope.

BOWLS ROUND-UP

Perfect week for Enticott • Lyme triple through to Nationals

BRIDPORT INDOOR

BRIDPORT Terriers had their first win in the National 'Famous Five' Competition.

It was a great day personally for Ken Enticott, celebrating his recent engagement to be married - he won the singles 15-5, then teamed up with Margaret Pestelle to win the pairs 12-4.

Pat Geary, Joan Higman and Mike Fletcher joined Pestelle to win the Fours 13-3. Geary, Higman & Fletcher missed out on maximum points losing the Triples 4-16.

Val and Roy Gill and Brian Baker's Team D remain unbeaten in the Evening League after a 21-6 win over Team H.

Mary Hansford, Jenny Harding and Peters Hunt's Team C were 0-5 down against Team J, before a 17-shot burst gave them a 19-7 win.

Mike Long, Bernard Waterman and Brian Legg's Team G finished 3,3 to beat Team E 17-7.

John Pestelle, Julie Bright and Tony Sharood's Team A finished 1,2 to pip Team L 12-10.

Gordon Lee, Richard Meech and Brian Morgan's Team B came from 4-7 down to beat Team K 14-10.

Barry Mapson, Keith Brown and Edna Cumber-

land's Team A shot into a 11-0 lead over Team E in the Morning League, but were glad to hear the final whistle as Team E fought back to 11-14.

A 1,3 finish by Long, Waterman and Tony Harrison's Team F gave them a 13-7 win over Team G.

BRIDPORT BC

THE Bridport ladies County League Division One team returned to winning ways with a 81-58 victory at home to Sherborne.

The rink of Laura Taylor, Christine Cowdrey, Pat Cornick and Margaret Clapp excelled recording a 37-13 victory, while Pamela Daters, Gill Hunt, Sheila Jones and Melody Watts took another two points with a 26-23 success despite dropping a count of six on the last end.

In Division Two Bridport went down to Gillingham 48-55 but not before the four of Marion Tocher, Pauline Newitt, Mary Corfield, and Thelma Pratt had posted a 20-16 win, coming back from 10-14 down.

In the men's County League Division One, Bridport have to thank the winning quartet of David Roberts, Tom Tocher, Bob Taylor and Brian Rumble who scored 22-10 for their overall victory of

61-54 over Dorchester B.

In Division Two the B team lost to Lyme Regis A 45-58, although Craig Boshier, Bill Fox, Philip Hedges and Philip Wilson salvaged a point with a 19-19 result.

Three friendlies have been enjoyed. The first a mixed home match with Somerton saw Bridport victorious 81-76 with the rink of Mary Marsh, Janet Bird, John Carter and Fred Pomeroy taking the honours 24-17.

Merriott were the next club to visit Priory Lane and went away with a 75-65 victory but not before Robert Fifield, David Aylott, Bill Fox and David Pattemore had turned a 11-11 scoreline into a 23-12 victory for the home side.

Chard brought four mixed triples for a match at Bridport which the home side won 63-55 with Mary Marsh, David Smith and Allen Bird top scoring 14-9.

LYME REGIS BC

with Paul Moffitt

IT'S been a very good week for the mens' league teams although, the men's 'B' team had a rest as their opponents have withdrawn from competi-

tion.

Lyme and Lyme 'A' brought home eight and nine points respectively whilst the ladies had a disappointing two point haul against Greenhill.

The Club played hosts to two touring sides this week, losing narrowly to Bulmers Tour but winning resoundingly on all seven rinks against a touring side from Bittern.

The men played their second round game in the 'double rinks' against a very strong side from Wellworthy.

Alas, we were not good enough on the day allowing Wellworthy to win comfortably on both rinks.

Results:

West Dorset Men Div 1.

Lyme 8 points; Sherborne 2.

West Dorset Men Div 2.

Lyme 'A' 58; Bridport 'B' 45.

S Dowling, G Cozens, D Pomeroy, D Wood 21-13; M Knight, P Stephens, J Moseley, J Beadsley 18-13; D Perry, G Clode, B Parsons, A Preece 19-19.

Dorset Ladies Div 1.

Lyme 52; Greenhill 59.

J Moffitt, S Rowe, M Gillett, K Clissold 25-13; H

Dowling, D Courtenay-Smith, N Stephens, C Barber 14-17; J Parsons, S Cox, L Broom, A Allman 13-29.

Friendlies:

LYME 186; BITTERNE TOUR 97.

B Downes, P Knight, G Cozens, B Parsons 21-17; I Forster, D Courtenay-Smith, D Wood, Chas Barber 24-10; Doris Read, J Hare, G Clode, A Preece 32-11; C Clissold, K Gardiner, N Solomon, Chris Barber 27-19; P Ward, M Knight, M Bartlett, P Moffitt 30-6; S Cox, B Smith, J Moffitt, R Edwards 28-20 (including a 'Hotshot'); K Faragher, T Poyner, P Stephens, K Clissold 24-14.

LYME 106; BULMERS TOUR 119.

K Faragher, J Kesterton, D Perry, A Preece 14-31; S Wood, A Foster, P Weech, J Beadsley 12-25; I Forster, S Cox, J Moseley, D Wood 12-25; K Gardiner, P Knight, P Stephens, R Edwards 25-10; P Ward, A Nabarro, D Courtenay-Smith, Chris Barber 20-14; C Clissold, V Cozens, N Solomon, A Weech 23-14.

◆ MEANWHILE, the Lyme Triple of Helen Dowling, Ann Allman & Chris Barber are through to the National Finals at Leamington having won their quarter and semi-finals on Sunday.

Les and Rodney knock them over

LES Rawles and Rodney Varnell were the inaugural winners of Bridport Football Club's Table Skittles Tournament held at the Beehive last Saturday.

The idea of committee member Dave Rendell and chairman Adrian Scadding, around twenty pairs entered the competition aimed at earning the Bees revenue during the close season.

The chairman said: "The club would like to thank everyone who attended and made it a success. We were very pleased with the turn out considering it was the first time, and everyone involved thought it was great, and so we intend to make it an annual event."



◆ WINNERS: Dave Rendell (centre) presents the prize money to Les Rawles (left) and Rodney Varnell

The winners picked up £80 prize money which they donated to Cancer

Research, with Heather and Adrian Scadding runners-up.

Robin Matterface also made a donation of £20 to Bridport FC

Crosby Cup benefit from AmSafe gift

THE Crosby Cup competition got a welcome boost recently with the presentation of two new cricket bats from AmSafe, who have entered a team in the limited over competition virtually since its inception back in 1976.

The idea of Fred Bowditch and local builder, the late Colin Crosby, the competition gives local sportsmen who are not regular cricketers, the opportunity to enjoy a competitive but sociable game, with only two recognised cricketers able to play in each team.

AmSafe, formerly Bridport Gundry have entered a team,

The Twisters, for well over 30 years and have won the competition, consisting of a round-robin format with knockout semi-finals, on several occasions.

Richard Betts, Operational Director at AmSafe presented the bats to founder Fred Bowditch before The Twisters' latest match last week.

Crosby Cup organiser Colin Willcox said: "We are very grateful to AmSafe for the gift of two new bats. It is very generous and a much needed boost to our kit which is in need of an update."



■ KNOCKOUT: Richard Betts presents the bats to Fred Bowditch watched by members of the AmSafe Twisters cricket team; Back (l-r): Dominic Joy, Matthew John, Shoukat Ali, James Home-wood, Lee Stork, Dan Broom, Joe Ashton, Indika Nanayakkara, Chris Latham, Chamara Siyambalapitiya. Front: Fred Bowditch and Richard Betts

Untouchables are exactly that!

THE Untouchables remain just that after winning the Mens League of the Beaminster & District Darts League.

The team were presented with their trophy along with the Beer Cup, Brutton Cup and Usher Cup following another successful season at the Presentation Night and Finals held at the Beaminster Public Hall recently.

Team members T Poole (Mens Singles Winner) and G Knight (Most Individual Wins) also won individual awards.

Outsiders won the Ladies League as well as the Beer Cup, with L Vowles and M Trenchard (Ladies Pairs Winners) and J Knight and C Topp (Mixed Pairs Winners) also being successful, whilst M Trenchard showed consistency by sharing the Ladies 180's with M Garrett (Knapp) and the Most Individual Wins with team mate L Vowles.

The trophies were presented by John Vickery.

Roll of Honour 2013

MENS LEAGUE: Winners: Untouchables; Runners-up: Reeds Rangers; Beer Cup: Untouchables; Wooden Spoon: King Charles Tavern.

Ladies League: Winners: Outsiders; Runners-up: Harleys Angels;

Beer Cup: Outsiders; Wooden Spoon: No Hope. **Brutton Cup:** Winners: Untouchables; Runners-up: Convicts, Crewkerne.

Queen Elizabeth Cup: Winners: Harleys Angels; Runners-up: Jackys Jesters. **Usher Cup:** Winners: Untouchables;

Runners-up: Reeds Rangers. **Presidents Cup:** Winners: Harleys Angels; Runners-up: Outsiders. **Mens Pairs:** Win-

ners: P Lawrence & S Cable (Convicts); Runners-up: G Knight & G Taylor (Untouchables). **Ladies Pairs:** Winners: L Vowles & M Trenchard (Outsiders); Runners-up: J Knight & B Legg (Out-

siders). **Mixed Pairs:** Winners: J Knight & C Topp (Outsiders); Runners-up: T Matthews & S James (Outsiders). **Mens Sin-**

gles: Winner: T Poole (Untouchables); Runner-up: P Lawrence (Convicts). **Mens Highest Shot Out:** N Goldstone 153 (Shanghais). **Mens 180:** S Harwood (Reeds Rangers).

Ladies 180: Mandy Garrett (Knapp) & M Trenchards (Outsiders). **Mens Most Individual Wins:** G Knight (Untouch-

ables). **Ladies Most Individual Wins:** L Vowles (Outsiders) & M Trenchard (Outsiders).

BOB BUCKLER RACING

Promising debut for Redlynch Rock

DESPITE a shorter trip than he would have liked **Redlynch Rock** put in a creditable performance on his debut for local trainer Bob Buckler in the Visit Newton

Abbot Racecourse On Twitter Novices' Chase last week.

The Irish point-to-pointer who had one bumper race under Paul Nicholls in April finished sixth of eight on his NH debut over fences after a sticky start, but was beaten for pace.

Buckler said: "Apart from the first he jumped very nicely; he has won a p/p race, but 2m was a bit quick for him, he needs 2 1/2m really. We will give him another couple of races this summer to gain experience."

Never Says Never warmed up for his date at Royal Ascot next week in his second race over hurdles with a slightly disappointing fourth at Ffos Las in the 2m

32Red.com Novices' Hurdle won by the Nicholl's trained Captain Kelly.

Having had to be held up by Andrew Glassonbury in the early part of the race that was run at a slow pace, the five-year-old was unable to respond when the pace quickened but was galloping on at the end.

Buckler said: "They crawled along at the start and he was fighting Andrew hard, and then when they quickened he couldn't go with them although he kept galloping to the end as they tired."

The Queen Alexandra Stakes is the final race of the 2013 Royal Ascot meeting and at 2m5f is the longest flat race in the British Isles.

"He does stay and it will be a faster run race as it includes flat horses as well."

Glenwood Present has only managed one 3rd place so far in his 13 races in a

bumper over a year ago. Since then Buckler and owner Nick Elliott have persevered with the six-year-old who has showed lots of ability in the yard but not been able to transfer it to the racecourse.

Last week's sixth in the 2 1/2 m handicap hurdle at Ffos Las won by Man of Leisure trained by Buckler's neighbour Anthony Honeyball, gave some encouragement that he might be turning a corner.

Under the guidance of 7lb claimer Josh Newman he moved up nicely on the top bend but faded three fences out.

Buckler said: "Josh gave him a brilliant ride, and he moved up nicely and it looked like he might be in contention as we turned at the top of the course, but unfortunately he couldn't sustain it down the finish."

"We will give him another couple of races to see if there is improvement."

Winning weekend for Watson

THERE were some good scores as Lyme Regis Golf Club juniors played their stableford competition on June 1st writes Richard Jackman.

Henry Davy topped the list with 41pts, from James Phillips on 40 and in 3rd was Jonny Day with 37pts.

The excellent scoring continued on Sunday for the June medal, where Des Denning hit a blistering net 64 to walk away with Division One from Brian Rees and Mike Mudford both on 68. Division Two saw an excellent 65 from Lloyd Cleal take 1st place with John Thomas - 67 in second place from Matt Watson, 68 in 3rd.

On Thursday Lyme ladies played their June medal and scratch cup competitions.

Division One saw Anita Holmes, 71, Cindy Mudford, 72 and Ellie Langford finish 1,2,3.

Division Two was a closer with Lizzie Linnert, 73 winning on

countback from Emma Davies, and Chris Wakeling close on their heels with 74. Division Three had Karen Nicholson with 73 score a runaway victory from Kathy Briggs, 80 and Jean Forbes-Harris 3rd with 81.

The **Silver Scratch Cup** was won by Jane Southcombe - gross 80 from Ellie Langford gross 85 and the Bronze Scratch Cup winner was Emma Davies, 96 gross from Monica Frost - 107 gross.

The **Lyme Regis golf week** started on Saturday with a mixed open greensomes won by Lyme's Jane Andrews and Tony Warwick on countback from Stover's Muriel and Gress Waldron with 43.

The men's open stableford on Sunday also saw a home victory for Matt Watson 42 points, from Pat McLaughlin, part of the visiting contingent from Bramshaw, on 40 points.

**UPLYME
& LR CC 2nd XI****v Countess Wear**
Devon Division D
Saturday, June 15th
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Search begins for new boss as Diment steps down

LYME Regis Football Club will this week begin the search for a new first team manager after Karl Diment handed in his resignation from the post on Monday.

Diment (43) told club chairman Howard Larcombe that with his partner Nicky due to give birth to their first child together he would be unable to give 100 per cent commitment to the job.

"It has to be all or nothing - I didn't miss a game last season and would be uneasy doing the job half-cocked. Lyme Regis is a wonderful club steeped in history with very high standards throughout.

"I have really enjoyed my season at the Davey Fort and certainly wish the players and the club all the very for the future.

"I must say a big thank you to my assistant-manager Tim Edwards who worked hard behind the scenes all season and is certainly a huge asset to

**■ CALLING TIME: Karl Diment**

the club."

Diment took the reins having seen previous manager Robin Townsend lead the team to the most successful

season in the club's 128-year history.

He did however have the experience of guiding South Petherton to three successive PSDL titles and was himself an ex-Western league player for clubs including Chard Town, Wellington and Street.

Although finishing runners-up to a powerful Winsham United outfit and subsequently failing to retain the Perry Street & District League Premier Division title for the first time ever, the team came from behind to beat Gillingham Town A 2-1 to win the Dorset Intermediate Cup for the eighth time.

In addition Diment guided the Seaside to the final of both the Coronation and Challenge cups where they were beaten by Crewkerne Town and Winsham respectively.

Lyme were due to hold their annual meeting last night (Tuesday) with club officials opening talks concerning the vacant post.

A STUNNING catch in the gully by Adam Caddy was the highlight as Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI beat Feniton by five wickets on Saturday.

Caddy went full length to cling on to a fierce cut to see off Josh Cann off Rhys Davies to reduce the visitors to 86 for 4.

Two early strikes from Davies including danger man Brian Cann had left Fenny tottering at 13 for 2 but the middle order was torn out by Aussie Alex Taylor who recorded fine figures of 3 for 13 - his best in an Uplyme shirt.

A eighth and ninth wicket stands of 51 and 46 saw Feniton to their eventual total of 212.

But the hosts, with all of the top seven in double figures cruised home with five wickets and five overs to spare.

Caddy (52) and Ben Whittington,

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with an unbeaten 49, both recorded season's best scores while Taylor cracked a typical quick fire 25 before holeing out.

Uplyme skipper Steve Batey felt his side should have restricted their opponents to under 200 but was once again dismayed by his side conceding a tally of 42 wickets.

Wicketkeeper Jedd Whittington comes into the side for his first appearance of the season at Countess Wear on Saturday and is joined by Rod Holmes and Bruce Maltby with Ben Whittington, Paddy Barraclough and Alfie Bellworthy all unavailable.

D Division	Pld	W	L	Bat	Bowl	Pts
Clyst Hydon	6	6	0	25	23	118
Seaton	6	4	2	25	20	94

Ashburton	6	4	2	23	23	90
Filleigh	6	3	3	21	16	77
Shaldon Optimists	6	3	3	15	18	71
Uplyme & Lyme Regis	6	3	3	15	16	71
Countess Wear	6	3	3	16	18	69
Halberton & SP	6	1	5	14	17	48
Honiton	6	1	5	12	17	44

A MAIDEN half-century from youngster Tyler Wellman helped Uplyme & Lyme Regis 2nd XI to a comfortable six-wicket win at Feniton 2nds.

Wellman helped himself to an unbeaten 61 and was well supported by Shannon Grossberg (35) and Mark Brimicombe (18no) as the team chased down a target of 140 in just 33 overs.

Earlier three wickets apiece from father and son combination Rod (3 for 18) and Daley (3 for 32) Holmes collapse from 70 for 1 to 139 all out.

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